Mrs. Pauline Alice Kellough, 50, for more than six years a teacher in the Chaffin elementary school, died unexpectedly at her home on the Prairie Pike early Monday.

She was found sitting in a chair in the living room by her husband, Harold Kellough, about 8 A. M. when he came for breakfast.

Mrs. Kellough had been in what was described as "normal health" known to have consulted her phy- quantity of beef. sician. However, her condition was not considered serious.

Grange here and the Eastern Star crop. at Constantine, Mich., where she lived before coming here.

After attending Kalamazoo, Mich., Normal School, she taught four years in Constantine. Then, after coming to Fayette County as Mrs. Kellough, she took an education course at Wilmington College and eventually entered the

She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Miss Martha Joan at Ohio State University and four sons, Don Scott, a commercial seaman at San Diego, Kermit Lee of Laurelville, John Phillip of Columbus and Stephen also a

lows lives at Clearwater, Mich., one brother Oral Spade, is still Constantine and the other, Wayne M. Spade, is in Detroit.

Funeral arrangements in charge of the Gerstner Funeral Home, field Road, was admitted to Mehave not been completed, pending morial Hospital, Tuesday morning. word from her son Don, who is He is a patient for observation and believed to be at sea now. Friends may call at the resi-

dent on the Prairie Pike after 4 647 Harrison Street, have named work the next morning.

# Price Support Hike

(Continued from Page One)
nation's expanding defense pro-

No Details Given

Mr. Truman himself gave no details; he may do so in his eco-

what he wants from Congress in teen and one half ounce son, born Clark Wickensimer, who is a in Memorial Hospital Monday patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital has at Orient on Dec. 14. I did not see the way of "revision and exten- in Memorial Hospital, Monday patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, has her, but she talked to her mother of the but she but she talked to her mother of the but she talked to her mother

Defense Mobilizer Charles E. is a patient in White Cross Hospi-Wilson is now studying a proposed 30-day general freeze on price increases by business firms as a hospital Sunday in the Max Mortemporary measure during prepartow ambulance.

In the CCC Highway between the Braddock home and Columbus, as well as on Route 38 in Fayette County, to report the fact immediately to Sheriff Hays.

Minerva possessed more than usual dramatic ability, and look part in every play possible while attending high school at Sedalia.

She had aspirations to entering Dale's Furniture, teeter babe: G. Wilson is now studying a propos- tal, Columbus for observation and decision is expected within a Alfred Storer of Bloomingburg Had Traveler's Checks

l levels, planned to hold a new conference with industry representatives Thursday in an attempt to work out a price fixing formula. The present freeze is effective only until March 1. Wages a Factor

ESA's wage stabilization board,

On the question of farm prices, Ellender and Thye said they ledo, arrived in Columbus by plane something similar to the World War II legislation providing mandatory government price supports Jerome B. Hoffman who is sta-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9-(AP)- there. Mrs. Hoffman joined her

shortage such as in 1945 and 1946 with her grandparents Mr. and would stem from price control was Mrs. John W. Penwell on High given the nation's livestock in- Street, during her mother's abdustry today by C. B. Batson of sence. Dekalb, Ill. He is president of the Corn Belt Livestock Feeders As-"I think we must take it for

granted," Watson said in a prepared address, "that livestock and meat will be placed under controls in the very near future. "And regardless of the warn-

ings of producers of livestock that controls will bring shortages in supplies, the evidence seems to point toward the control of the industry, x x x x

"The cumulative result will be another meat shortage just as there for poultry, eggs, meats and number of other perishable crops. was in 1945 and 1946."

Watson addressed the conven-

Fayette Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M.



Wed. Jan. 10 7:30 P. M. M. M. Degree A good attendance requested.

R. P. Heath Sec'y. J. S. Witherspoon, M. M. tion of the American National

Livestock men in the corn belt, Watson said, see these possibilities to beat the situation:

the evening before, but she was tential source of supply for a vast bus and Mrs. Eva Fowler of Rich-

tion particularly on land where

## Mainly About People

Miss Joy Pollock, 418 West

Street, was admitted to Memorial in the Wayne Hall, was conducted where she was last seen, and re-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Fults structed home on Rawlings Street.

is suffering from a virus infection. hostesses at that meeting.

Bert Garringer of the Green-

their infant daughter Rita Marie. The baby was born at the home Friday evening.

Joan Morton, was returned to with Mrs. Braddock in it. her home 1014 Lakeview Avenue, Tuesday morning after undergoing every way by Sheriff Hays. a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital Monday morning.

nomic message later in the week. 432 West Market Street, are the tion is possible. Neither did he give details on parents of an eight pound thir-

Sherman Coil of Jeffersonville,

The Economic Stabilization A- Hospital Monday afternoon for be wearing some valuable jewelry Sedalia, she attended a beauty gency (ESA), which has frozen observation and treament. He was and to have a sizeable sum in the prices of new autos at Dec. brought to the hospital in the money in Traveler's Checks in her

ernoon in the Gerstner ambu- some other point, Sheriff Hays been married previously. lance. She is a patient for observa- | said. tion and treatment.

go to work tomorrow with top returned from Doctors' Hospital, where a clue might be picked up. labor and industry officials to try Columbus, to her home on the to arrive at a wage stabilization Devalon Road, is reported as im- had not drawn any funds from policy. First talks will be with proving, but will not be permitted the Huntington National Bank John L. Lewis of the United Mine to have visitors for several days. since Dec. 12.

That puts Lewis in a key po- L. Darrell Coll of Jeffersonville, sition to disrupt the wage stabili- underwent major surgery in Good zation program before it gets Samaritan Hospital, Dayton Monstarted if he chooses to fight for day morning. Mrs. Coil is remaina new wage boost for his 480,000 ing at the hospital with him and his condition is reported as good.

Monday evening from Goose Bay, Labrador, where she spent the past tioned at the U.S. Air Force Base A prediction that another meat daughter Karen Sue who visited

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#### Former Treasurer Dies at His Home

Simon Stuckey, 80, former treasurer of Fayette County, died at his home on the CCC Highway near Madison Mills sometime after 6 Entry of from 500,000 to 1,000,o'clock Tuesday morning.

000 head of feeder cattle from He resided in Fayerte County Mexico next summer and fall, if most of his life. He was the son there is no further outbreak in of Samuel and Mary Brown Stuckthat country of foot and mouth ey and a member of the Presbyterian Church of Bloomingburg. Breeding of milk cows to beef He is survived by his wife, bulls for all calves except those Sarah, at home; three sons, Joseph

desired for milk or reproduction of Wilmington, Jed of near Washpurposes. There are more milk ington C. H., and Daniel E. of cows in the country than beef-type | Carmel, Ind.; two daughters, Mrs. cows, and they constitute a po- Mary Louise Creamer of Colummond, Va. and 12 grandchildren Expansion of beef calf produc- and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held at

She was a member of Grace the hills are so steep that cultiva- 2 P. M. Thursday at the Bloom-Methodist Church, the County tion would invite soil erosion but ingburg Presbyterian Church, with Teachers Association, the Fayette where the land will grow a grazing burial to take place in the Bloomingburg Cemetery, under the direction of the Parrett Funeral

#### Wayne 4-H Continues Project Work Monday

After the business meeting Monteaching staff at the Chaffin School Court Street, underwent a tonsil- day evening members of the lectomy in Memorial Hospital, Wayne Wonder Workers 4-H Club Mrs. Braddock's attorney, Charles

Hospital Monday for surgery by Jean Cupp, president of the moved the \$1,000 worth of Christ-

student at Ohio State University. moved Tuesday from 826 Washing- Carolyn McCoy and Janet Ander- for safe keeping. ing dresses and luncheon cloths. property and brought them here son served refreshments to the Mrs. Braddock, who had been

Mrs. Dally Mowery of the Next month's meeting is plan-

# Minerva Braddock

turning to the party and Mrs. which originally was built by Braddock presumably starting to Billy Gamel and patterned after Year's First Baby Columbus to be ready to go to a cottage he had seen while

Belief was expressed that after

Allen was given a clean slate in town.

Paint Creek and the entire area Mrs. Clarence Painter, now reside of Rarden and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Store, one dozen diapers, and six about the Braddock home when on a farm eight miles from Mc-Brown of Waverly.

asked that anyone who saw any- and told her she was planning to sterilizer; Sagar Dairy, \$4 worth thing unusual about the Braddock go to work in Columbus," her of dairy products; Roads Motor home the night of Dec. 17, or on father said Tuesday.

was admitted the Memoria Mrs. Braddock was known to the movie field, friends said.

Mrs. Flora Sowers was taken may be found in Fayette County or from her home 615 Gregg Street, somewhere in Ohio between this linery shop in Cincinnati before to Memorial Hospital, Monday aft- city and Cleveland or even at

Sheriff Hays spent most of headed by Cyrus S. Ching, plans to Mrs. Maude Forman, who was careful check of every place

> He also learned that she had obtained \$1,000 in Traveler's Checks, and he asked the main office in New York to ascertain cashed, and if so, where. Sheriff Hays, in company with



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Ancil Knisley, 511 East Temple The business meeting, held Road, two miles east of here, mas gift things, an \$800 television Members of the club are mak- set, silverware and other valuable

married to Joe Lane of Ports-Prairie Road is reported to be ned for Feb. 1, and Nancy Sollars before she married Fred Bradseriously ill at her home. She and Virginia Straley will be the dock of Washington C. H., who had twice divorced her, had been conservation office in Jackson. living alone in her home on the Columbus Road.

It is understood she had been soon. endeavoring to sell the house,

Allen left, the man responsible farm south of London and atternity section of Memorial Hos
Gossard's Jewelry Store, ring ternity section of Memorial Hos
On haby curry Moore's Dream been in hiding, took over her car and Sedalia in Madison County, when her family moved to that Prizes Listed

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon R. Starr, the snow melts and an examina- Arthur. They moved from a farm at Orient Dec. 30, 1950.

school in Columbus and later Portsmouth, where she met and

married Joe Lane. meeting Braddock, who also had

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# The Weather Helsel Takes Soil Job Here

Melvin Helsel, 22, of Groveport arrived here Monday to Wheat take over the duties as farm plan-ner for the U. S. Soil Conservation service for Fayette County.



A graduate in conservation from he College of Agriculture, Ohio continued work on their individu- Hire, Tuesday went to Mrs. 1950, Helsel will spend the next week getting familarized with his position before taking over as farm

He will relieve Francis Baker, who has received a promotion to a larger area in the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Helsel has been a farm planning trainee in Champaign County since graduating from Ohio State. While going to school at

overseas in the First World War. the county started making their C. Murphy Co., chenille crib Mrs. Braddock was born on a entries into the world via the ma-spread.

Sharing in the elation of Zack-

He and his parents will re- Herald. ceive the following prizes from

She had aspirations to entering Dale's Furniture, teeter babe; G.



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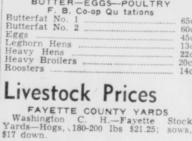
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asses slaughter cattle; handful light oice yearlings steers \$34 mostly ack lots good and choice 600-900 lb ers and heifers \$31-\$33; commercial d good \$29-\$31; utility \$22-\$28; few mmercial beef cows \$24-\$27; mainly lity and commercial \$21-\$23; canners d cutters \$16-\$21; odd bulls 28.50-\$29; lity \$25-26.50; vealers steady; good d choice scarce \$37-\$39; common and rium \$24-\$36; few 750 lb stock steers 50.

27.50.
Sheep 200; fully steady; several choice 90 lb lambs \$34; good and choice 90-102 lbs \$32-\$33; medium and good 90 lb shorn lambs No. 1 pelts \$30; individual choice light slaughter ewes \$16.

vidual choice light slaughter ewes \$16.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9— (P)—(USDA)—
Salable hogs 20,000; slow; 25-40 lower on butchers; instances 50 lower; sows mostly 25 lower; top 21.50 for several loads choice 180-210 lb; most good and choice 170-230 lb 20.75-21.25; 240-280 lb \$20-.75; 280-330 lb 19.50-\$20; good and choice sows 450 lb and under \$17-\$18; 450-600 lb 15.75-\$17; good clearance.

Salable cattle 8,000; salable calves 700; slaughter steers and heifers slow, steady to weak; cows fully steady; bulls fully 50 lower; most late bids \$1 lower; vealers firm; prime steers and yearlings \$37-\$40; only load or so above \$39; short load 1,255 lb weights \$40; two loads prime 1,741 lb Nebraskas \$38; most high-good and choice steers \$33-36.50; commercial and good grades \$20.30 \$10,000 and choice steers \$29.50; commercial and good grades \$20.23 \$10,000 and choice steers \$29.30; good and choice steers \$29.50; good and choice steers \$20.50; good and choice steers \$20 Ohio State, he worked in the soil conservation office in Jackson.

He is married and plans to move into an apartment here soon.

Year's First Baby

36.50; commercial and good grades \$28-32.50; good and choice heifers 29.50-35.25; high-choice and prime kinds absent; most utility and commercial cows \$22-24.50; few to \$25; canners and cutters 18.50-21.75; utility and commercial bulls \$27-29.25; mostly 29 down; medium to choice vealers \$30-\$36. Salable sheep 2,500; no slaughter lambs sold early; asking 25-50 higher, bidding about steady, or \$34 down on wooled lambs and 31.50 down on shorn offerings; ewes in negligible supply;

or baby cup; Moore's Dream House, nursery swing and car seat combination; Wade's Shoe Store, Sheriff Hays plans to check children, Her parents, Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith Store, set of baby scales; Morris She was one of a family of seven ary's conquest were his grand- Center, sewing kit; Risch's Drug months subscription to the Record-

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CINCINNATI, Jan. 9— (P)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer graded, A large 52-53½; A medium 47-50½; wholesale grades, extras large 47-50; current receipts 41-44.

Poultry, broilers and fryers, commercially grown, 25-28; hens, heavy 25-27; light 18-20; old roosters 15-17.
Butter, 1 lb prints 76; ½ lb prints 76½; ½ lb prints 76½; ½ lb prints 77.
Butterfat, premium 65; regular 60. man's program to center free world defenses there.

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, CHICAGO. Jan. 9—(P)—Grains ran into stelling at the Board of Trade today, after making up new seasonal highs in active deliveries at the start. Corn started fast, but slowed down when dealers in the cash market reported that corn was available in western markets at a lower price. Oats dropped back with corn. Soybeans lost their early gains, but lard was in good demand and made new seasonal highs during the session. Wheat resisted the action of feed grains, on reports of export business. A late rally recovered some of the midsession declines. the Republican floor leader, prom-

Reduced to its essence, the de-CHICAGO, Jan. 9—(P)—Cash wheat:
none. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.77½; No. 4.
1.69½-80½: No. 5, 1.60½-66; sample
grade 1.74½-75½. Oats: No. 1 extra
heavy mixed 1.01½; No. 1 heavy white
1.01½; No. 1 white 1.01¼; No. 2 heavy
white 1.01; sample grade heavy white
99½. friendly nations in western Eu-Barley nominal: malting 1.30-70; friendly nations in rope and elsewhere.

YOUTH JAILED

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—(P)—Virtually nothing blocked the path today of an advancing stock market.

There were some obstacles here and there, and losses dotted the list, but for the most part comfortable plus signs were the rule.

Gains ran from a few cents to a little more than a dollar a share but losses. PORTSMOUTH more than a dollar a share, but losse were held down to a few cents only.

Show Starts At 6 P. M.

Defense To Be Listed COLUMBUS, Jan. 9- (AP)

Representatives of key Ohio women's organizations will meet in Columbus Friday to learn how they best can serve in the state's civil defense program. Maj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber, state civil defense director, says women ultimately are expected to handle more than half of all civil defense activities

Financial Market

Women's Part in Civil

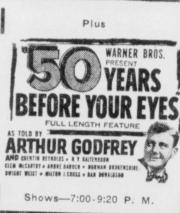
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It's a nice question. But it seems to have been lost in the uproar over the big foreign policy debate. Businessmen are anxiously watchwould go like this:

troops to Europe until Europe has will be called upon to pay them. enough troops of its own to de- Will the major blow fall on

spring to build such a force).

plans for sending troops to Europe, earnestly begin building defenses? an equal sum to meet the mount- cates of the sales tax use is: a bodies will continue to function in class being started from that (By spring this country couldn't ing deficit. pour any vast number of troops

It probably would be a couple of years before this country and

Europe together could put enough ground troops in unifrom to stop It would be nice of the Russians Income Under Outgo

of course, if they waited until For this fiscal year Congress inflation.

ideas. Western Europe is weak billion this year. now and the Russians have about | Whatever is appropriated for | About the only thing that seems might be able to throw another 1, actual spending is expected to will be going up. 4,000,000 into uniform in 90 days be around \$75 billion. But govafter war started.

ledge of what the Russians are to better than \$50 billion. This thinking, it's possible they won't is because fatter payrolls and

It isn't positive, of course, that voted by the last Congress. the Rusians intend to start a shooting war in western Europe at tax as voted was designed to "comforting for all honest men all, for if the Allies fall out among raise \$3.3 billion. But many think who want peace," the Communist themselves Russia might be able that industry's earnings under the organ, l'Humanite said today. to take over without a shot.

States. He said in a speech last pect an effort to be made to raise Taft is "one of those warmongers Friday: "I do not myself see any rates still higher. conclusive evidence."

an outbreak in the spring.

In his radio talk to the nation Dec. 15 Mr. Truman said the Com- Sales Tax Hot Issue munists are willing to "push the The sales tax is politically unthe world are in great danger."

of the Korean outbreak this coun- This is offset somewhat by the try had 1,500,000 men under arms, fact that in the last 10 years the drawing activities still will take that now it has about 2,500,000 general rise in incomes has been and he wants this raised to 3,500,- greatest in the low income groups. 000 as soon as possible.

Europe and when?

before next July 1, but he didn't tax -- and not tax production -say how many

to move in the spring, the op- enough there for there's been position on the ground won't be nothing to indicate it intended to much; the western Europe na- provide all the troops necessary to tions won't have enough troops by stop the Russians

# Trend on Taxes **Being Watched**

Business Anxious About Future Plans

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 9- (A) -The debate, if it could be boiled ing Congress today. They are waitdown to a few simple questions, ing to see how much more in taxes it will seek to raise, what 1. Should we refuse to send any kind of taxes it will levy, and who

business, through higher corpor-(Western Europe wouldn't have ate income tax rates and stiffer enough time between now and excess profit levies? Will it fall on the individual, through higher 2. Should we send some troops income tax deductions from the to Europe but not before there is paycheck? Or will it fall on everyiron-clad evidence that western one, through greatly widened sales, Europe will go all-out in building or excise, taxes on goods bought at the store?

(Even if Europe gives such evidence, it can hardly assembly to pay all of the increased cost by spring a land force big enough of rearmament out of new taxes. to stop the Russians if they start.) One guess here is that Americans 3. Should we go ahead with will be asked to pay \$10 billion through still higher corporation council, the economic and social be started. more in taxes next year, and that taxes. acting in the belief it will most the U. S. Treasury will borrow

into Europe, no matter what the looking at what the defence do looking at what the defense de- income tax, because the sales tax ing. partment is likely to ask for re- gives each individual some choice | The press and documents secarming America and Europe, think as to spending or saving, and that tions will also remain at the old | Jeffersonville reports that nine before Congress adjourns it will way does not tax that portion of building. have been asked to appropriate \$90 a person's income that he saves.

Maybe Russia has different is expected to collect around \$44 profits tax--which is politically

ernment revenues, even without Since there's no public know-new taxes, are expected to rise Sen. Taff's Criticism

be ready to attack or, if they did, greater corporate earnings growing are afraid of what this country's out of the defense effort will be atom bombs might do to them. tapped by the higher tax rates

defense speed-up will yield \$5 bil- The Communist organ didn't Senator Taft isn't convinced the lion or more under this tax in actually take the Republican sen-Russians want to attack the United the next fiscal year. And some ex- ator to its bosom, however. It said

Still, Taft said, he thinks the there will still be a treasury deficit speech plus the recent one of expossibility of a "destructive war of \$20 to \$25 billion to meet. The President Herbert Hoover, reveal against our liberty" is greater treasury may borrow from the "the birth of an important current than at any time since the Revolu- government trust funds (Social of opinion against the consetionary war and he thinks this Security and the like) and from quences of Truman's war policy. country should prepare for war.

On the radio Sunday he said he

the banks and individuals. But when Treasury Secretary Snyder is important "for it is not only in

Whether President Truman as to how these new taxes should "In Europe, also, an evident thinks the Russians will start a be levied. An increasing number panic begins to sweep even the war by spring, isn't known, or of them are swinging over to the most serville valets of the Amerirather he hasn't said anything belief that a broader sales tax will can warmongers." ate and individual income taxes. be built around the expectation of Sales, or excise, taxes are already levied on a long list of "luxuries.

world to the brink of a general popular because it hits everyone war" and "Europe and the rest of -- and everyone is a voter. Oppon- 9-(AP)—The United Nations mov ents stress that the sales tax falls ed officially into its \$65,000,000 He pointed out that at the time heaviest on the low income groups. Manhattan headquarters Monday,

Those who think a federal sales But how many troops is the tax should be levied argue that president planning to send to in the defense program, with its great inflationary pressure, the When General J. Lawton Collins government should encourage proreturned from a European trip duction and discourage spending. Dec. 21 he told reporters some To do that, the government should troops would be sent to Europe tax consumption -- through a sales

Anyway, if the Rusisans decide then, and this country won't have

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Another argument that advo- tees are not yet finished. These the Gradale Sorority about a selective sales tax, exempting food one wing of the Sperry Gyroscope group. Some see the budget next year and lower-priced clothing and the plant at Lake Success, on Long Is- Next Monday night, January 15,

4,000,000 men under arms and the next fiscal year, starting July sure is: one way or another, taxes

# **Comforts Commies**

PARIS, Jan. 9- (AP) -Senato Taft's stand against President For example, the excess profits Truman's foreign policy is very two counties in New Mexico.

for whom the fear of defeat is the

Even with greater tax receipts, However, l'Humanite said Taft's

thought creation of a great inter- confers with congressional leaders the United States that one sees national army in Europe might in- tomorrow he is almost certain to events opening the eyes of the duce the Russians to go to war and ask that they levy a greater tax Tafts and, in addition, those of therefore be an incentive to war toll on the national income.

Businessmen vary in their ideas were seduced by the war policy. honest men who for a momen

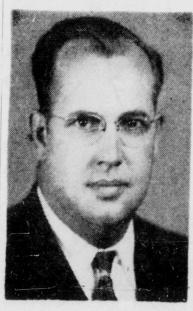
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rescue work classes for women are meeting starts at 8 P. M. showing rapid increase. Interest At some of the previous meetalso is being aroused among var- ings, word has gone out for

city so far had registered for ship training. Their first meeting is First Presbyterian Church Tues- session. council and the six main commit- Monday night, Yates talked to

sary group of St. Colman's parish

women of that community have Although a majority of the UN's registered for first aid training. Saving and increased production 3,300 employes have moved to Mrs. O. L. Wiseman will instruct ington C. H. escaped without inare the two best ways to attack half-furnished offices in the 39- this group.

taking work in physical education from McArthur. KUALA LUMPUR— (AP) — The are to be assigned review classes Bock estimated that damage well. Mrs. Bras Malaya is urging newspapers to first aid work.

A spokesman of the federal eco- students of the 9th and 10th grades highway. nomic secretariat said no ration- will be given special classes in ing is planned but it would be first aid as part of their school wise for publishers to conserve as work.

much of their newsprint as pos-MORE LIGHT WANTED HILLSBORO - This town is Uranium ore has been found in seeking more light in the uptown

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Word is being spread around to day among the members of the Marion School Parent-Teacher Association to bring pie to the meeting Thursday night.

But, for this meeting any kind of pie will do. The chairman of press reporter, Mrs. Martin O'Cull, ern Pennsylvania town to an unthat a "big time" has been planned and that the pies would be Volunteers for first aid and part of the refreshments. The

ious groups for organization of special kinds of pies--once it was special classes and the Washington for pumpkin pies and another time High School is planning special ef- it was for cherry pies. Always, there may even be two, as lions Mrs. O'Cull said, "there were more James Yates, head of the Red pies than they could eat . . . and of the year. Cross training work here, reported that's something because they late Monday that 80 women in this can eat pies out in Marion Town-hunters stalked nearby woods.

Mrs. George Trimmer, the presscheduled for the basement of the ident, is to conduct the business success. There have been no reday at 7 P. M. when classes will knew of nothing of particular im- but several persons have said their impression was given that the re- early yesterday the lion, evide the highlight of the evening, just asleep on a farmhouse as they were for the others when pie was called for. "Every familis to bring at least one pie," Mrs

> Three Elderly Men Escape Wreck Injuries

Three aged men from Wash- the most important things in life, story Manhattan building, the Supt. Stephen Brown and curred last week near Ripley. juries from an accident which oc- too much if a person doesn't fee western Europe's defenses were so voted just under \$70 billion, albuilt up Russia wouldn't dare atbuilt built up Russia wouldn't dare atthough actual spending will run bate a sales tax with much more ed. Moving costs have already
High School principal, have plandriver of the car. Riding with him bitterness then it did the every presed \$200,000 ned that all students of the 11th were Calvin Newman, 61, and a Lucy Braswell, o and 12th grades which have been brother, Louis Bock, 78, who is Mountain, Ga.

government of the Federation of which will carry instruction in totaling about \$550 occurred to well takes HADirst aid work.

As soon thereafter as possible ment after it was forced off the taking HADA.

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crashed into the house itself, then Three Women Killed

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1951

In Car-Train Crash

TIFFIN, Jan. 9- (AP) - Three (P)—Warning that a big mountain women on their way to work here lion is on the loose has roused were killed when a Pennsylvania the committee said through the people for miles around this east-press reporter, Mrs. Martin O'Cull and People for miles around this east-into their car at an unguarded

George Keller, instructor at were identified as Mrs. Helen Bloomsburg State Teachers Col- Clagett, 45; Mrs. Marguerite lege and an animal trainer as well. Hawk, 50, and Mrs. Opal Smith, told a radio audience yesterday the 35.

> The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was founded in 1938 by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

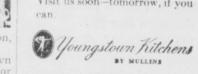


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To United States fighting men--and their families, too-Korea means shot and shell, death and devastation. But in the UN atmosphere at Lake Success, Korea seems to mean something else, something almost un-

As U. S. dead strew the frozen terrain of Korea, the UN's 60-nation political and Security Committee listens quietly and at length to a man whom every UN member knows to be one of the world's most barefaced liars. It is Jacob Malik at his same vicious theme--the United States wants war, American troops are the aggressors in Ko-

At this futile and frustrated session, the American delegate, Warren Austin, said something once more about the United States remaining "ready to engage in discussions with the Chinese Communist regime at an appropriate time and in an appropriate forum.'

"If hostilities continue", he said, "our troops will fight on in Korea." There had been so much obscure phraseology by tired diplomats that no one bothered to ask what

Then the political and security committee heard another speech--by India's Sir Benegal Rau, chairman of the Assembly's Truce Committee, reporting Red China's rejection of a cease-fire. It heard Sir Benegal enumerate the outrageous demands his truce team had received from Peiping, including admission of Red China to the UN.

Finally the committee adjourned for two days so that its members could "consult each other and their governments". About what? Is the UN proving useless in meeting a situation like this.

Meanwhile, U. S. fighting men are nobly trying to stave off an overwhelming enemy whose main bases of supply in Manchuria are shielded from U.S. air attack through fear that we will make Red China and Russia mad.

Isn't there too much talk and too little

what he is fight-

American soldier

ecomes at feeling he is being

Unity vs Freedom of Speech

soldiers in Korea is getting more

It might be worth the salary of a couple of dozen good psy-

chiatrists to make him even more

so. They ought to be Chinese

psychiatrists, for the Chinese are

doing the most to teach him why

rial Boyle or that his own

country is being threatened.

idea of what it was all about.

merican civilian. Who at home or

the war was about?

American every day.

Gls in Korea Grasp Facts of War

Here's An Idea

One of the many rumors flying around is that two generals now working for Mao Tse-tung, dictator of Communist China, have hinted that if paid enough they might be willing to desert the Communist cause. That, for gold, they might order their armies to fight against Moscow.

Fantastic as this rumor sounds, maybe it should be looked into. Washington has been tossing billions around overseas, often with little if anything to show for them. Possibly with a few hundred thousand dollars it could buy a renewal of the Chinese civil war. If so, this would free the U.S. of Asiatic pressure and enable this country to prepare for the main enemy, Russia.

Apparently the commies bought some of Chiang Kai-shek's generals. If that's the way the Asiatics want to play the game, the United States--with far more money than Russia--ought to be able to take a

With the skill Washington has developed in buying votes it ought to be able to buy a couple of commie generals with the greatest of ease.

Few Christmas necktie jokes have appeared in print but more than usual are be-

There is one big difference between Stalin and the late Hitler. Stalin has a heavier

If the Chinese know anything about Shakespeare, they will recall that while it's great to have a giant's strength, it's tyrannous to use it like a giant.

Washington official says women buy more beauty aids than they need. That can be taken either as criticism or a compliment.

Recent discoveries indicate civilization may be 2,000 years older than was supposed. No wonder it acts a bit tired at times.

# Laff-A-Day



"Love will find a way, Harold! If YOU can't raise the money to take me to the dance, probably some other fellow can.'

# Diet and Health Watch Out for Sign Of Child's Deafness

which might be taken to guard avided. against it. As a matter of fact, it is possible to make an early diagnosis of many disorders which later lead to deafness. When this caused by nervousness? is done and treatment begun at

may often be prevented. many of them are due either to or other similar conditions. infections in the mother while A thorough study by the physic the three-story Eagle lodge home in 1848. drugs during pregnancy. Great instituted care should be exercised in the selection of drugs given the expectant mother and she should Ohio Labor League also be protected from infections of all kinds

The next step in the prevention | COLUMBUS, Jan. 9-(A)-Conchildhood are rife. Scarlet fever, here yesterday of the Ohio labor mumps, whooping cough, and league for Taft. measles can all cause deafness. The league was formed to sup- the newest controversial film of-Most soldiers realized after the but today, with the modern port the re-election of U. S. sen. fering from Roberto Rossellini.

Korean army was decisively and by injections of whooping cough campaign.

whys and wherefores that brought United Nations," said one sol- known as hyper-immune serum dent sentiment in these words: them here, and the reasons for dier, "but since the Chinese butt- and some of the antibiotic drugs "We've started a job in 1950 their sacrifices. That campaign has ed in, I feel I'm fighting for the may prevent complications that that, I hope we can finish in 1952. U. S. A .-- and that's another thing lead to ear damage. Hyper- One local leader suggested a immune serum is blood serum motion requesting Taft be a can-His attitude is typical--and it taken from persons who have re- didate for president, but Chair-

Mumps may be responsible for future meeting. obedience to orders than to ex- world patriotism, that they didn't | total deafness by infecting either emy and what the enemy stands bedrock national patriotism, that serum, that is, blood serum taken they didn't quite understand--the from a person who has recently recovered from mumps, given Dies at Age of 89 army by the entrance of the That should have after-effects early in the disease, may be help-To be told they were fighting Chinese masses into war has healthy for American solidarity ful in preventing these complicafor the principle of the UN meant changed all that. It has awakened in the long pull, whether it brings tions. Of course, the child should uel D. Riddle, veteran horseman

> mumps subside. the brain, may also lead to de- weeks ago. struction of the hearing. In a Long one of the most bestchild, particularly one under known in American horse racing. three years of age, the giving of Riddle was most prominent as the that part of the protein in the owner of Man O' War, voted the blood known as gamma globulin, greatest horse of the half century

the attack. dishonor him. How Russia must young wives of reservists who took office I recognized him as the disorder known as otoscle- rolling hills of Delaware County, rosis. This is a condition which adjoining Philadelphia. runs in families. Severe illness, There are no immediate survivglandular disturbances and emo- ors. His wife died in 1942. tional disorders may be contributing causes for this condition— Eagles Lodge Home that is, may trend to bring it on. president through the streets as Thus, if these things are pre- At New Boston Burns president bears no heavier burden the Russians carry ikons of Sta- vented deafness may not develop. PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 9—(A)—

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN | continued, may cause some loss We are too prone to regard of hearing. For this reason, if no deafness, particularly if it occurs other, colds should be treated by in early life, as inevitable and a doctor who will have in mind hence neglect many of the steps the serious complications to be

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS R. L. G.: Could dizziness be

Answer: Dizziness is not likely once, serious damage to the ears to be due to nervousness in itself There are, however, many causes Even those types of deafness of dizziness, such as digestive diswhich are present at birth could orders or disturbances of the eyes, largely be prevented since so the inner ear, the nervous system,

the child is still in the womb, or cian is necessary to find the cause; at \$100,000. result from the use of certain then the proper treatment may be

# Backs Sen. Taft

Assailed by Catholics

All youngsters should be pro- claims 10,691 members actively

Should whooping cough occur, a league field representative in the

pool postponed any action until a

# Samuel D. Riddle

MEDIA, Pa., Jan. 9-(AP)- Sambe kept at rest in bed until the and owner of the famous thoroughbred Man O'War, died today at Certain complications of mea- his home. Riddle, who was 89, had sles, such as inflammation of the been in ill health for some time. brain or lining membrane over He suffered a heart attack two

may help to reduce the severity of | in an Associated Press poll. Riddle died where he had lived

Perhaps the most common most of his life at the family estate

Even colds, when they are long Fire Chief Floyd Storman of near-



DISCOVERY THAT UNSATURATED hydrocarbons are the factor in smog which causes millions of dollars in crop damage and very likely are the source of eye irritation is revealed by California Institute of Technology scientists in Pasadena. One of the sources of the hydrocarbons is petroleum, it is said. The two endive plants were used in a smog test. The plant at the left, undersized and with spots and decay on its leaves, grew in a smog atmosphere. The other, perfect and half again as large, was raised in smog-free, filtered air.

# Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

\$1,194.45 was paid by the county in 1945 for the care of crippled children, reports show.

Five Farm Bureaus will meet clude Fayette County. this month to elect new officers

Floyd Drummond farm implement dealer, plans to build large new store on Highland Avenue. the Red Cross.

Ten Years Ago

Westerville beaten by Blue Lion cagers 42-24. Fayette County industrial

workers file claims for 212 days lost from work as result of accidents.

Frank Robinette dies unexpectedly yesterday.

for a second term.

Eight room house on the farm

Thomas Martin

tive gas unit for the fire yester-

day. Two firemen were hurt

Movie by Rossellini

fighting the blaze.

went to hospital to give her some of his blood.

HOPING TO RESCUE a planned spring wedding, Cupid is seeking five

pints of blood in Brooklyn. Rose Mazza was paralyzed by a mosquito

bite that caused an infection on her spinal cord. She has had five

blood transfusions in Methodist hospital. They have to be paid for or

replaced. Thomas Martin, her fiance, first met Miss Mazza when he

by New Boston today estimated | The present Swiss Constitu-

damage from a fire that destroyed tion was approved by 22 cantons

Chief Storman blamed a defec- Asia-Africa Trip

Fifteen Years Ago

courts, and Frank E. Whiteside, recorder, are circulating petitions

of Mrs. John Arnott near Greenfield destroyed by fire.

Electrification is discussed at meeting of farmers, who decide to push five-county project to in-

Twenty Years Ago

Rotary Club Minstrel show to be presented for the benefit of

New air mail service here speeds up delivery to both coasts. Anderson-Smith case for ownership of automobile before Ohio Supreme Court.

Twenty-Five Years Ago J. Warren Hicks sells his lease of the Arlington Hotel to Paul Carman who will take personel charge Februray 1.

Washington Hi's cagers lose Mrs. Lela R. Hays, clerk of 26-2 decision to Columbus Cen-

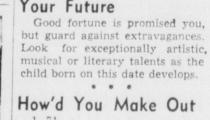
> George Sunkel elected president of Fayette County Fish and Game Association.

> > Rose Mazza and nurse

Ended by Stassen

Republican leaders in the United

(International)



plus clamate, to call.

2. Simon Peter, his brother Andrew. James and John.

Grab Bag

1. How old is Marshal Josef

2. What were the names of the

four fishermen whom Jesus first

3. Who is the present ruler of

4. According to Arthurian legend, who found the Holy Grail?

5. Why are dykes used in Hol-

Watch Your Language

verb transitive; to make known

by announcing in a public place;

to publish abroad; to issue a

proclamation outlawing (a per-

son) prohibiting (a meeting),

quarantining (a district), or the

like; to announce publicly the ac-

cession of a sovereign. Origin:

Latin -- Proclamare, from Pro

PROCLAIM - (pro-KLAME)

The Answer, Quick

called to follow Him?

the Netherlands?

Stalin?

land?

3. Queen Juliana Louise Emma Marie Wilhelminia, only daughter of former Queen Wilhelmina. 4. Sir Galahad, son of Laun-

5. Much of the country's area is below sea level; the dykes prevent the sea from inundating the

ment on foreign policy or comment on recent speeches by former President Herbert Hoover or Sen. Robert A. Taft. But he replied "yes" to a ques-

tion on whether he still listed himself with the international wing of the Republican party. Israel-grown sugar cane will be used for the manufacture of wine

growing period recently conclud-Mausoleum is a term derived from a tomb built for Manusolus

and spirits after a two-year trial

of Caria about 352 B. C.

LONDON, Jan. 9—(A)—Harold Stassen today wound up a five-week "study trip" of Asia and Af-

rica on which he will report to Vallie DeWitt,

Defendant

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 — (P) —
Francis Cardinal Spellman yesterday summoned every Catholic in the nation to boycott "The Miracle" the newest controversial film offering from Roberto Rossellini.

"It is a mockery of our faith," the prelate said to the nation's 26, 000,000 Catholics. "We believe in miracles. This picture ridicules that belief."

States.

The president of the University of the University of Pennsylvania, a 1948 GOP presidential aspirant, left the U.S. Dec. 2. Since then he has been in Japan, Indonesia, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Israel and South Africa, with side trips to other outposts.

Stassen at a news conference declined to make any specific state-

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lumbus, Ohio, writes me: "Who is subversive? The Re-

under a severe an terrifying ing period of strife"--are we not come unity on that score. period of strife and who needs unified in that? What about the every ounce of support and en- parents of the boys, alive and couragement, discredit, insult and dead, in Korea? What about the

display of pa- and their children? What about riotism in our those who are still to be called This is an in- Eisenhower's European army? eresting point There certainly is unity in the view, 1 as- misery of our times and the eans that we re no longer to among us. ave two par-

there is to be a single official in charge of our country -- either a benevolent despot or an unbenevolent one, a tyrant perhaps, or a dictator. Also, there is to be no scrutiny,

no examination, no study, no debate, no discussion, only obedience. Of course, both Hitler and Stalin forced that upon their people and perhaps Mrs. Keiser likes their way better than ours, or perhaps she does not under-

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mile long full of 25-cent words about what we were fighting for," has already borne results. The ceived repeated injections of man Willis O. Hall of East Liver-Under the blue and white flag said one soldier in Korea has Chinese have forced the Ameri- whooping cough vaccine. of the United Nations he fought here for months without any probably fought more often in can soldiers here from a nebulous press his own hatred of the en- quite understand, back down to the ear or the brain. Convalescent In that respect, the American soldier was like the average A-

SEOUL -(A)- The American wasn't clear.

A boy from Kentucky did not see that as long as a grandmother in Seoul lived in fear his own grandmother in Paducah could not really live in safety--not at the speed the world is moving now toward chaos or unity.

How could he see it when his far foreign war?

The army did make--and still impersonally beaten.

hardly been successful. "They give us a poop sheet a with me."

here really felt in his heart what

upon to wreck their careers in

There is unity in the terrif-

ic cost of these troubled times

upon each family. This cost is

represented in different ways: 1.

our savings, including insurance

These costs are as great upon

However, Mr. Truman is tax-

So there is unity in that,

WITH UN FORCES SOUTH OF here, because to them the idealism else could to the reality of the world Communist menace.

He did not like being pushed around at the start of the war of deafness comes at the age siderable "Taft for president" senby the more numerous forces of when the common disease of timent cropped up at a meeting Francis Cardinal Spellman yesterafter all was only a small part of a small, divided nation.

By Hal Boyle

first shock that they would in methods of immunization and Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) and to he is here and own grandmother didn't see it time get the extra troops and treatment, none of them should. give him a labor audience. It herself and perhaps complained weapons needed to localize the because he was sent to fight in a situation. They did. The North tected against whooping cough worked for Taft during last fall's

trinate American soldiers into the for fighting over here for the prompt treatment with what is campaign, put the Taft-for-presi-

The withdrawal forced upon his defense of their own country.

little to the first American troops the American soldier as nothing a decision here.

By George Sokolsky

just likes the little men from should get rich out of these trou-Missouri, which is her privilege. bled times and the taxes are, acpublicans of this country, who But to get into that phrase, "la- cording to him, fixed to stop while our president is laboring boring under a severe and terrify- inflation. The country would wel-Mrs. Keiser further says: "....I did not vote for Mr. Tru-

> my president and would support him to the last ditch....' That again represents faulty reasoning. An American does not worship a human being as a God. We do not carry ikons of our

upon his spirit than the smallest lir To us, a president is a man who got elected. He may turn out to be a competent president or a dud. We have, in our history, had several duds. He may turn out taxes: 2. the constantly rising to be a noble spirit of a vindicacost of living: 3. depreciated cur- tive self-server. He may have a rency, which lessens the value of breadth of view or a pettiness of nature. That is why those who wrote the constitution gave him a comparatively short term of each of our families as they four years and also provided

are upon Mr. Truman's family. means for his impeachment. They understood that the glamor of an election may wear off exempt to a certain extent. He is in the day-by-day operations of the only adult, hale and working government. Also, there could be citizen of the United States who no guarantee that a fine, wholeis so fixed by Congress, for while some, humble man might not get we must account for every dollar a psychosis on the job or take to that we earn, he is freed from that drink or imagine himself Stalin, necessity. Also, the cost of main- Hitler, Roosevelt and Churchill taining him in the White House all rolled together in one small with cars, private airplanes, priv- package. So they provided ways

No! It is not a man for whom It would seem that when all we should fight to the last ditch. of us are paying terrifying taxes. We should fight for the United the president might become uni- States of America. On that we fied with the rest of the country are unified. And we are doing by paying full taxes and cutting that even to the sacrifice of the

routes that have not been resurare in urgent need of attention.

provement is placed at \$9,200 and the work will be done next spring. The State Highway Department has called for bids on the two projects to be opened January 30 at 10 A. M. The width of the

A total of 4,389 feet of street is included in the improvement which has long been needed.

The crown in Lewis Street which rebelled against shah's father in 1929. (International)

been working on the project for popular lately are an old story. the past year or two, and had One made around 1580 measured to make the projects possible

#### Women Firemen

PRAGUE— (A) —The official gazette, urging that more women in Czechoslovakia become fireinclude squads that are entirely

A centipede does not have 100

"IT'S SO FASY TO PLACE A

opposed to any legislation which would fix a minimum age for

n the way of marriage would

Legislation now is pending be-



One does not find at Brookgreen mind a setting for some of Mrs. the same fairylands of color that Huntington's works. Gradually the

baronies and the haunts of pirates.

This boxwood garden is near the heart of the 10,000 - acre Brookgreen Gardens of South Carolina. MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. - The seem to set the shadows on fire, idea of Brookgreen Gardens defamous gardens of the South Caro- but the combination of luxuriant veloped. It became a setting for lina coast country such as Mag- flora and sculptured fauna is un- famous pieces of sculpture from nolia and Midddleton and others, like anything else in the world. all over the world. The Huntingopen from now on until May, have The setting is both romantic and tons began thinking of safeguardbecome known to generations of mysterious, in a part of the coun- ing all this beauty and making it Americans and people all over the try once made up of Colonial available to others.

A new garden, becoming better Brookgreen was created by Mr. known each year, and distinctly and Mrs. Archer M. Huntington plantation is the center of the gardifferent from the rest, is Brook- and then presented to the people dens. Beyond the avenue of masgreen, a museum garnished by na- of South Carolina, along with a sive live oaks is the old house site, ture's beauty. Not privately owned million dollar trust fund to per- surrounded by what is left of an like the rest, it is open the year petuate it. It consists of old old boxwood garden. round and admission is free.

Brookgreen plantation and parts The double line of moss-draped It contains the largest outdoor of three other rice plantations. Old oaks is one of the most enthralling collection of sculpture in the world Brookgreen plantation dates from vistas. The ground under the oaks and it is an awe-inspiring sight in 1720. the middle of winter as well as in the spring, when the coastal country becomes a riot of color. Brook- thought was of a winter home. for sculpture. green is situated between Myrtle Mrs. Anna Hyatt Huntington is The central pool of the gardens Beach and Georgetown, about 70 known principally for her animal has for the centerpiece the huge miles up the coast from Charles- sculpture. She has received, how- figure of a man bending an alligaever, among other decorations, the tor, a work of Robert A. Baillie.

MIDDLETON GARDENS, the from France for her statue of Joan over the place, as are native flowoldest landscaped garden in Amer- of Arc, placed in Blois, France. ica, and which this season is having Among her better known works Dozens of pieces of sculpture are its 200th anniversary; Magnolia is also The Cid. Huntington, in in the statuary museum, surround-Gardens, dating from 1890 and cidentally, is the translator of ing an enclosed pool. Near the enwhich the novelist John Gals- the Spanish epic poem, The Cid, trance to the 10,000-acre gardens worthy once called "the loveliest in three volumes, with a fourth the Huntingtons will soon place a garden in all the world," and volume of notes. He has trans- massive work of sculpture recently newer, other-worldly Cypress Gar- lated a number of other works and finished by Mrs. Huntington. To dens-these famors gardens near is the founder of the Hispanic So- the left of the immense gardens is Charleston are known for their ciety of America. camellias and azaleas, quiet la- When they bought the planta- of animal and bird species native goons and wisteria-covered trees. tions the Huntingtons also had in to the region

Sheep Population

are available.

been rising steadily.

Of Australia Rising

The statistician also announced Minimum Marriage in a statement that at March 31 Rapped by Moslem Australia had 14,640,000 cattle, the SINGAPORE —(P)— Maulana CANBERRA — (A) — Australia highest number on record. This Abdul Aleem Siddique, Moslem had 112,891,000 sheep at March 31 total included 4,890,000 dairy cat-leader from Pakistan, says he is last year, Commonwealth Statisti- tle. At the same date there were is the latest date for which figures | Wilson reported.

Australia's sheep population Most of the residents in New fell from 125,000,000 in 1942 to 95,- Mexico's 18 Indian Pueblos speak 000,000 in 1947, but since then has three languages, English, Spanish and their own tribal language.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT of the AYETTE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

	RECEIPTS				
	Admissions—Gates: Day \$5758.00; Night \$5743.00; Auto \$1556.50	. :	\$13	,057	7.50
	Admissions—Grandstand:				
	Day \$3638.25; Night \$4196.00				
	Class Entry Fees	. 9	5	527	.20
	Speed Fees	. 5	3	,730	00.1
	Privilege Fees (Concessions)		6	,835	.11
	Space Fees (Exhibits, etc.)		5 1	,986	.20
	From County Tax Levy, Under Section 9894 (\$2,000 Limit)	3			
	Per Capita Tax, Under Section 9880 or 9880-1 (\$800 Limit)		2		00.0
	For Junior Club Work, Under Section 9880-2 (\$500 Limit)		2	500	
	From State of Ohio	. 7	. 0	500	.00
	Membership Fees (From sale of membership tickets)	. 3	2	,034	.50
	Electricity—\$17.00				
	Donations				
	Pari-Mutuel Receipts	9 9	1	050	51
	Miscellaneous			74	
	Credit to Cash			050	
	Refund Pari-Mutuel Bond			400	
		4		100.	-00
	Total Receipts For the Year	S	45.	014.	67
	Cash in Treasury at Beginning of Fiscal Year	S	7.	885.	72
			-		
	TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$	52,	900.	39
	Salary of Secretary for current year-\$500.00	\$	1	500.	
	Salary of Caretaker for current year—\$2011.26	S	2	011	26
	Expense of Members for current year-\$368.87	S	,	368.	
-	Office Help for current year-\$160.00; Dues-\$231.00	\$		391.	
	Advertising-Newspapers-\$368.50; General-\$410.21	S		778.	
	Printing, Stationery and Office Supplies			141.0	
	Postage & Express—\$38.71; Telephone & Telegraph—\$73.76	\$		112.	
1	Premiums Paid, Current year's Fair—Class, \$2879.25;				
	Speed \$12,570.00	\$1	5,4	49.	25
]	Premiums Paid, Current year's Fair—Junior Fair \$1521.49;				
	Other Junior Fair expenses, \$128.00	\$	1,6	49.4	19
	Indges_\$775.75. Police_\$1138.63	0	1 0	111 "	00

93.71 Total Expenditures for the year ... \$42,020.18 Balance in Treasury ... \$10,880.21 TOTAL . AFFIDAVIT STATE OF OHIO, County of Fayette Before me, a notary public in and for the county of Fayette, State

of Ohio, personally appeared Walter E. Sollars and Frank E. Ellis, and being duly sworn severally, say that they are vice president and secretary, respectively, of the Fayette County Agricultural Society, and that the foregoing report is a true and accurate statement of the financial condition of said society and that said society is organized according to law, and that the business of the society for the year 1950 was conducted in conformity with the laws of the state and rules of the Board of Agriculture of Ohio, governing county and independent

Judges—\$775.75; Police—\$1138.63

Special Attractions—\$3842.94; Music—\$200.00

Ticket Takers and Sellers—\$707.89; Labor—\$1226.38

Repairs and Replacements

Sound System-\$425.00

Permanent Improvements—\$896.91 Track Service—\$150.00; Spraying DDT—\$125.00 Pari-Mutuel Bond—\$400.00; Trophies—\$167.79 ...

Electricity—\$584.79; Water—\$614.93 Insurance (What Kind?) General Liability Operating Fund—\$3000.00—Overpayment 4-H Club \$66.50 Rent of Tents—\$626.00; Hay and Straw—\$237.50

Federal Tax-\$3108.85

WALTER E. SOLLARS, Vice President FRANK E. ELLIS, Secretary Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of January

FERN W. CHAFFIN, Notary Public (Commission Expires Sept. 23, 1952)

is always green with English ivy.

All along the walks beside the

Chevalier of the Legion of Honor There are other massive groups all

# To Be Improved

The state and city this year will esurface Leesburg Avenue from West Court Street to the corporation line and Lewis Street from

These two streets are the only sections of state and federal faced in recent years, and both The city's portion of the im-

streets varies from 22 to 26 feet.

from Market to Paint is to be cut away and the street placed in proper condition before the resurfacing is done

City Manager W. W. Hill has

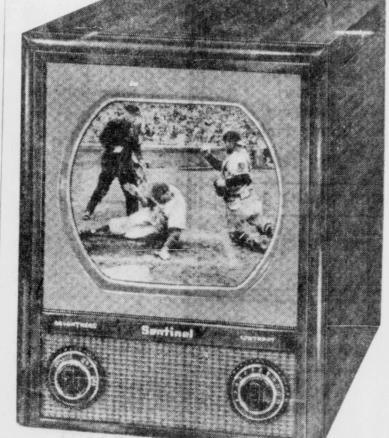
fighters, says several fire brigades

create immorality. "This is not only a religious but a natural statement of facts," he added.

fore the Singapore legislative council which would fix the minimum marriage age for Moslem



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# **Lunch Program Studied Here**

Survey of County Schools Is Made

Iunch programs in the thirteen ditionally, there are many unregpleted, according to W. J. Hilty county school superintendent.

by Mrs. Jessie Obert, an instructor in food and nutrition in the were going ahead with plans to School of Home Economics at establish a segregated district for Ohio State University. At the houses of prostitution. present time Mrs. Obert is on leave from the department and is working under a fellowship from the Institute of Nutrition.

This survey is the first step in a  $\ \ PRAGUE - (\mbox{$\mathcal{P}$})$  —New decoravalue and participation in the insignia of rank and service are fashion. school lunch programs. Funds for to be introduced in the Czecho-ILLNESS of the Shah of Iran has this project have been supplied by slovak army Jan. 1 by order of the postponed his wedding to Soraya the development fund of the Uni- commander-in - chief, President Esfandayiari at Tehran. Soraya's versity. This fund was set up by Klement Gottwald. mother is German. Her father, alumni for outstanding research in The decorations, called "badges Khalil Esfandayiari, is a noble- various fields of study. of honor," are to show the Boman-leader of Bakhtiari tribe

In the preliminary study being hemian lion backed up by the red conducted by Mrs. Obert, she has observed the lunch service in each which arise, and will be a beneof the schools, studying especially fit to the schools, Hilty reports. the food value, cost of the lunches Fayette County was selected for and the number of children who this study not only because it is an

This survey will be used to help 13 of the 14 schools have the fediron out some of the problems eral lunch program

The Record-Herold Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1951 5 Ban for Brothels Likely in Thailand BANGKOK - (AP) - The Thai-

prostitutes.

New Decorations

For Czech Soldiers

#### British Armed Forces Educating Children

SINGAPORE - (P) - British land Parliament is shortly to con- armed forces in Singapore are sider a bill to abolish registered looking after the education of 1,brothels. At present, there are a- 100 children. They are the sons bout 200 brothels registered in and daughters of British person-A preliminary survey of the Bangkok and Thonburi, with nel stationed in this crown colony.

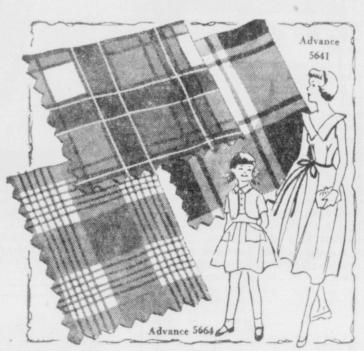
Five hundred and fifty children county schools has been commary, junior and secondary - at Alexandria barracks. Five hun-The survey is being conducted welfare departments, pending par-schools at the Seletar, Changin and The public health and public Tengah air bases. Other children attend school at Butterworth, in Northern Malaya.

star. They are for those "having accomplished outstanding achievements in military or political training and having fulfilled their research study of the nutritive tions for model soldiers and new military duties in exemplary

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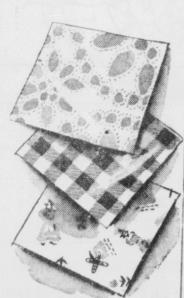
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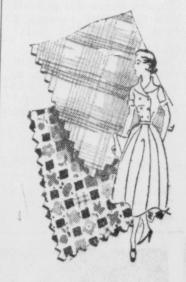
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# Phi Beta Psi Sorority Plans Consignment Sale To Be In Early Spring

at length for the consignment the month of February and a subsale of miscellaneous articles in the near future, sponsored by the Phi Beta Psi members at the regular meeting held Monday evening session the members enjoyed proat the home of Mrs. Herbert Sol- gressive bridge and awards were

Mrs. Frank Baker, president presided over the business session Robert S. Sanderson Jr., second during which Mrs. Paul Pennington was appointed general chairman in arrangements for the date Wilson, Mrs. Paul Pennington and

are as follows: Miss Ann Story, advertising; Miss Suzanne Willis and Miss Clara Story, co-chairmen of property; Mrs. William B. Clift food, and Mrs. John Gerstner, finance. Plans were also made

> Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 35291

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9 True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. W. H. Limes 8 P. M. Comrades of the Second Mile meet with Mrs. Gilbert

Biddle, 8 P. M. Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Marguerite Powell

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Church meet with Mrs. Allen Hays, 7:30 P. M. Queen Esther Class of First

Christian Church meets with Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Tigner, Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets

with Mrs. Sherman Belles 7:30 Selden Grange meets at Staunton School House for

covered dish supper 6:30 P. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Frank Haines 2 P. Washington Jr. Garden

Club meets with Barbara Allemang 7:30 P. M. Faithful Classmates of New Martinsburg Methodist Church

will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Breakfield 8 P. M. Regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary at Le-

gion Hall 7:30 P. M. WSCS Circle No. 12 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Gilbert Crouse, covered dish dinner and white elephant sale 6:30

Union Chapel WSCS meets at Church 2 P. M., anniversary meeting with Bloomingburg WSCS as guests.

William Horney DAR silver anniversary luncheon in Jeffersonville Methodist Church, 1 P. M. Guest Day. Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. W. W. Montgomery, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY JANUARY 11 Mary Lough Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Clarence Thomas

1:30 P. M Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Miss Fannie McLean for covered dish dinner 6 P. M.

C. T. S. Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the Church House 7:30 P. M. Gleaners Class of McNair Church meets with Mrs. Fannie Johnson 7:30 P. M.

Elmwood Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Emma Snyder, 2:15 P. M. Fayette County Profession-

al Nurses Association dinner meeting at Anderson Drive Inn. Guest speakers Miss Martha Graves and C. V. Sexton. Marion PTA 8 P. M.

Spring Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Dell Creamer 2 P. M.

FRIDAY JANUARY 12 Buena Vista WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. A. F. Ervin

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church, meets with Mrs. Carrie Wilson 8 P. M. Fayette Garden Club meets with Mrs. John Jordan 2 P. M.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15 League of Women Voters of Fayette County meets with Miss Dorothea Gaut, 2:30 P. M. Visitors welcome.

Elaborate plans were discussed | Washington Country Club during stantial donation was also given to the Polio Fund.

Following the lengthy business presented Miss Helen Simons, who was the holder of high score, Mrs. and Mrs. Harford H. Hankins Sr. sisting hostesses, Mrs. Robert P. Chairmen of the sub-committees refreshments during the game. Mrs. Harris Willis served light

#### Personals

for the annual Founder's Day ob- Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Hynes servance which will be a tea at the returned Tuesday from Washington D. C. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Frederick of Copley. Mr. Frederick is the new master of Ohio State Grange and with Mr. Hynes attended conferences in the national capital. Mr. and Mrs. Hynes remained in Washington D. C. over the weekend to be guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Lees. Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Hynes were former college room-

> Mrs. J. L. Hughes has returned to her home in Miami, Florida after spending several days here at the Clouser Tourist Home. Mrs. Hughes came especially to visit with her foster mother, Mrs. Daisy Crute who is slowly recovering from a serious illness at the Bessie Smith Rest Home.

Capt. R. L. Holloway of Columbus has been called here by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. S. C. Blair who is a patient in Memorial Hospital. Capt. Holloway Is Hostess to who has been on a special assignment with General McArthur in Korea, is here on special leave and will return soon.

ana, where they spent the week- of the Olla Podrida Club of end as the guests of Mrs. F. L. Bloomingburg, when they assem-Truitt and son Francis.

#### Kay Church Honored At Birthday Party

ter, Miss Kay Church, at her home Demorest gave the second readyoung friends to celebrate her ject of Mrs. Verne Foster's read-

was used in the decorations Mrs. John Groff. Each member of games was enjoyed by the meeting. guests. Awards in these went to A social hour followed and Mrs. Misses Frances Liming, Janet Lee Smith served a tempting refresh-Jackson and Grace Mattis.

decorated birthday cake, sur- guest. rounded with huckleberry foliage at the base. Later a tempting dessert course was served by Mrs. WSCS Meeting Garringer, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Ed Church.

Guests included were: Misses Janet Lee Jackson of Wilmington, The regular meeting of the Dorothy and Joan Spurgeon, Ruth- Buena Vista WSCS scheduled to anna Wallace, Grace Mattis, Fran- be held at the home of Mrs. A. F. ces Liming of Bowersville, Ellen Ervin, has been postponed from Furest, Norma Bennett of James- Wednesday, January 10, to Friday, town, Dale and Gale Franklin, January 12. Bob Gregory, Leroy Moon and Eldon Reed of Bowersville.

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CUTAWAY SHORT JACKET -In gray-plaided linen is teamed with a slim black linen skirt-a 1951 resort fashion from a New York designer's collection for Monte-Sano and Pruzan. Jacket. lined with black crepe, fastens with gold-rimmed linked buttons. A collarless black wool jersey blouse is worn with the suit. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo):

# Mrs. Smith Club Members

Mrs. Homer Smith of North Dr. and Mrs. Byers Shaw have North Street, was hostess to a returned from Indianapolis, Indi- nearly full attendance of members bled at her home for the January meeting.

Interesting papers on varied subjects were presented by Mrs. J. M. Allemang, program chairman, who read the first article Mrs. George M. Garringer of the entitled, "Effect of Colors on The Jamestown Road honored her sis- Feelings of People." Mrs. Frank near Bowersville, Saturday eve- ing on "Patriotic Emblems." "Soning, and included a group of her cialized Medicine" was the subeighteenth birthday anniversary. ing, and "Designing Rugs" was the A color scheme of red and white title of the last reading given by throughout the home, and a round read a short poem to close the

ment course, assisted in the serv-The honor guest opened her ing by Miss Olive Swope. Mrs. gifts at a table centered with a Zoe Garringer was included as a

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# Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1951

# Gradale Sorority Makes Large Contributions At Monday Evening Meeting

Gradale Sorority assembled in the Aid course. Final plans were com-

gram and of the part women can committee for the meeting on fer two seating units. play here in Fayette County. Mr. January 22 would be Mrs. Joseph Yates answered numerous ques- Bryan, Mrs. H. S. Stemple, Jr. and for the family moving man. Sidetions asked by the group which Mrs. Charles Shaper.

bers decided to make arrange- Mrs. Charles McCoy.

Record-Herald club rooms Mon- pleted for the benefit bridge and built at burner height saving day evening for the regular Jan- canasta party to be held in the weary backs. ian Defense Program. Mr. Yates Polio Fund. Mrs. Loren Noble re- when necessary, offer space-savin stressed the blood program, the ported on the yearly service possibilities to a small household dire need for blood, and asked projects and the sorority decided Upholstery which can be removed

which followed, the sorority mem- committee, Mrs. Ferrell Smith and the side of a chair.

#### WCTU Holds Meeting

met at the home of Mrs. Richard glasses. Carson with eight members and Foam rubber mattresses, upholfour guests present.

Mrs. George Pleasant led in the plumping as they retain their canal, her arms slashed and body devotionals and Mrs. Eldon Beth- shape, are easily aired and clean- badly battered. Four years later ards president was in charge of ed. the business session during which Perhaps the greatest changes in a Japanese prisoner of war. All this a letter was read from the Vet- the home are being realized in the eran's Hospital at Chillicothe, trend to plastics. New three-dithanking the members for gifts mensional surface and texture efsent the patients at Christmas. fects on plastic film and sheeting Cardinal Spellman, and will go to Mrs. Frank McCoppin was pro- impart a depth that achieves im-

gram leader. The members sewed on comforters during the remainder of the afternoon. When you have leftover gravy

that you want to serve over slices of cold meat add a tablespoon of capers to a cup of the gravy for a delectable flavor change.

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furnishings which are space and At the flick of a switch a kitchen mildew, resist oil, grease and al- Lamps are more practical these gadget can produce a malted milk or an ice-cream soda for a youngster, compartments in the refrigerator freeze an entire week's dinner, garbage disposal units grind up waste matter, dish washthiry members of the ments to take the Red Cross First ers buzz and whir to protect Mom

from dishpan hands. Ovens are

Dayton Power and Light club Streamlined sectional and built-Mrs. John Ohnewehr, primus, rooms, Wednesday January 24, at in furniture are increasingly poppresented Mr. James W. Yates, 7:30 P. M. Members also voted a ular. Nests of tables which lock Red Cross instructor of the Civil- substantial contribution to the together can be used individually that as many as possible donate to donate one hundred dollars to from its chair frame for cleaning blood January 30, the date the the Fayette County Children's and re-upholstery has made its de-Bloodmobile Unit will be in this Home and fifty dollars to the but. Arm chairs and ottomans city. The speaker also told his county school lunch program. Mrs. combine to offer the comfort of a audience of the mobilization pro- Ohnewehr announced that the chaise lounge, used separately of-

Swivel chairs make life easier brought out additional interesting The meeting was closed with saddle chairs built with a graceful the Friendship Circle and light re- concave line over an arm permit a During the business meeting freshments were served by the sitter to rest a leg gracefully over

One three-in-one dining table opens to reveal a felt covered game table. Under the felt cover is a game board and recesses with The New Martinsburg WCTU compartments for chips and

stery and cushions eliminate found Patsy Li, now 15, on Guadal-

is behind Patsy as she admires a Christmas tree after being brought school in Virginia. (International)

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which can be moved in any direction, "topsy" lamps which grow When you are serving potatoes on the half shell you'll find you need about a teaspoon of butter or margarine, a quarter teaspoor of salt and about two tablespoons of milk for each medium-sized potato. Bake the potatoes, then scoop out and mash with the above ingredients, heating the milk before adding.

| cohol, are wrinkle-proof and non-

The realistic three - dimension-

linen, ribbon, silk and satin. The

days. There are swivel lamps

inflammable.

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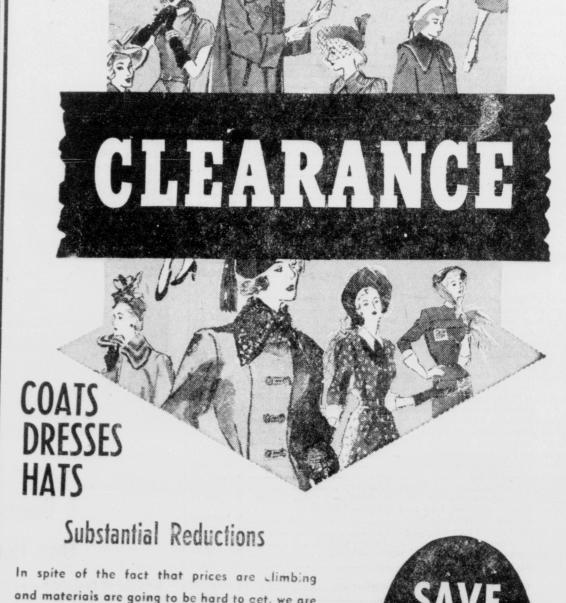
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# Lions To Leave Friday Athlete of Year On Two-day Cage Trip Is Ball Player

weekend to play two games.

morning for Ashland High School Sunday. to play the team there that eve- Both games will be played in 1950's male "athlete of the year" This will be the only overnight about 8:15 P. M.

trip the team will take this year. Only the varsity will be making the trip and the boys will travel in four cars. Four member of the faculty of the high school will drive up to the game. They are Arthur Wohlers, principal Coach Harry Townsend; Coach Ronald Guinn and Coach Fred

Wohlers has announced that any fans here who are going to attend the game at Ashland may call his office and have seats reserved. The phone number is 26251.

The 13 regular members of the varsity squad and the varsity manager, Harold Thompson will make the trip.

The motor caravan plans to leave the high school around 10:45 Playing at Minneapolis, Ohio State The bespectacled, 33-year-old A. M. and will stay at the Hotel

## Four Clean Sweeps In Fraternal Loop

the teams of the Fraternal League took over the alleys at Bowland Monday night. Every one of the four winners made a clean sweep of its match.

A couple of the games were of the photo finish, but for the most part, the winners were put to

The highlight of the evening was Tony Capuana's 639—the top three-game total of the league for the season. To get it, he put together games of 178, then added a fat 253 and tapered off with a neat 208. A golf pro by summer, Tony uses the same precision style on the bowling alleys in the winter Gannon of Erie, Pa., 83-43. that he uses on the links in the outdoor sport.

Among the close games was the 812-807 win by the Rotarians in their finale game with the Mt. Sterling Boosters and the one-pin margin, 864-863, of the Eagles in their second game with the Universals.

The Elks made a clean sweep Clubbers, with the help of Capuana's 639, shut out the Thumas.

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Clark	128	132	149	409	Haines 13	8
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Briggs	175	168	205	548	Evans 112	
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facture its own snow if the forces Funk's

Just as baseball and football have their night games, Bear Mountain will have night skiing. On Saturday nights powerful floodlights shine on three of the ski

## College Basketball

Bluffton 54, Detroit Tech 53.
Univ. of Cincinnati 86, Duquesne 74.
Youngstown 83, Gannon (Pa) 43.
Mt. Union 99, Ohio Col. of Chiropody 51.
Minnesota 77, Ohio State 64.
Marshall (W.Va) 69, Ohio Univ. 59.
Ashland 74, Cedarville 59.
Western Kentucky 79, Xavier 62.
Cornell 63, Yale 36.
Bradley 74, Drake 55.
Oklahoma A & M 64, Wichita 45.
Northwestern 76, Michigan 64.
Illinois 72, Iowa 69.
Wisconsin 53, Michigan State 52.
Nebraska 51, Iowa State 45.
Kansas 61, Missouri 46.
W. Va. Wesleyan 67, W. Va. Teachers 65.
Bluefield College 59, Lees College (Ky)
47.
Auhurn 53, Tennessee 59.

Auburn 63, Tennessee 59. Kentucky 63, DePaul 55. SMU 60, Arkansas 45. Oklahoma 61, Colorado 44.

round of SCO League play last Saturday evening after the Friday at Greenfield, the Lions of game at Galion the group will Washington C. H. will journey to drive back to Marion where they the northern part of the state this plan to stay overnight in the Hard-

ning. They will go on to Galion the high school gymns and the today in the annual Associated Saturday to play another game. game at Ashland is slated to start Pres poll.

# Bearcat Cagers Whip Duquesne

Ohio U. Bobcats Lose to Marshall

pasketball team knocked Duquesne man fish, Furuhashi. from the ranks of the undefeated Monday night, 86-74.

in nine starts. It was the first de- second, etc. feat in 11 games for the Dukes. Substantial Margin eyes were ahead only briefly at more than Janowicz, the bullthe start of the game.

Marshall at Huntington, W. Va., whipped Ohio University, 69 to or 59, although the Bobcats led 19-10 midway in the first half. The half for the most games pitched in one ended at a 30-30 tie.

Western Kentucky had little trouble beating Xavier 79 to 62. Bluffton College had to hold tempted. down a final drive to edge out Detroit Tech., 54-53, at Bluffton. The visitors led during most of the first period.

Cedarville, Ashland beat Cedarville 74 to 59.

Both Mount Union College and Youngstown College won lopsided scores. Mount Union defeated the Ohio college of Chiropody, 99-51, at Alliance, and Youngstown, playnig at home, downed

# One Split Decision In Ladies League

Three clean sweeps were record-Herald outfit and the Country out the Dot Foods and the Kirk- parenthesis: patrick quintet whitewashed the Bowlerettes.

The only split decision came in the match between the Funk Restaurant team from Jeffersonville and Anderson's Drive-inners. The Jeffersonville girls won the 10. first and last games

a 512 three-game total, the Kirk

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339	Mitchell	120	199	124	382	1
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06	Scaggs		106	113	304	
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00	Ellars	123	107	190	366	
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About the Weather

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y.—
Who says people never do anything about the weather?
The management at the Bear Mountain sports resort will manufacture its own snow if the forces

Anderson's 1st 2nd
L. Williams 139 136
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Graves 144 145
V. Williams 100 142
TOTALS 688 724
Handicap 69 69
Total Inc. H. C. 757 793

## Oma Works Hard For Title Fight

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y. Jan. 9—(A)—Lee Oma's face dripped real honest-to-goodness

With practically no prodding, Oma explained this historic event. The reformed playboy was dead serious about winning the heavyweight title from Ezzard Charles Friday at Madison Square Garden. He's really working.

You had to admit he looked better than a 6 to 1 shot. He seemed to be in as good shape as you can get at almost 35.

"Just give me another night like the night I knocked out Gus Lesnevich," he said, "and I'll surprise a lot of you."

Konstanty Is Tops; Janowicz Second

ing Hotel and they will return to Konstanty, record-setting work- of four gals will be presented a The squad will leave Friday Washington C. H. around noon on horse of the Philadelphia Phillies' the Armory Saturday at 9:15 P. 1 pitching staff, was proclaimed

The mild-mannered onetime school teacher, whose tireless right arm carried the Phillies to the national league pennant, won in a close vote over Vic Janowicz, Ohio State's magnificent football halfback, and Ezzard Charles, heavyweight champion of the ring

There was a wide difference of opinion among sports writers and broadcasters, who mentioned close to 100 athletes in all, including the The University of Cincinnati race horse, noor, and Japan's hu-

Voters were asked to cast bailots for three in order of prefer-The Ohioans playing at Pitts- ence. Points were awarded on the burgh chalked up their eighth win basis of three for first and two for

lost its sixth game in nine starts | Konstanty received 32 first place to Minnesota, 77 to 64. The Buck- votes and a total of 173 points, 33 necked ball-toter who won all America and Heisman trophy hon-

> Konstanty set the modern record season, 74, and since these were all in a relief role he set a new all-time mark for rescues at-

He finished with 16 victories and seven defeats and was a natural for the national league's "most valuable" award, although In a mid-Ohio league game at no relief pitcher ever had won that distinction before.

Ezzard Charles, the lean Cininnati heavyweight, was third in the balloting with 133 points. He gained favor by beating Joe Louis to gain undisputed U.S. recogniion as the champion of the world.

Phil Rizzuto, the New York Yankees' sure-fingered shortstop and "most valuable" in the Amerian league, was fourth with 120 points followed by two of golf's famous barnstormers-Ben Hogan and Sam Snead. Here's the Standing

ed in the Ladies League bowling male athletes, according to the knowing ones, will pit four of the desperate rally in the final Bowland Monday night. The AP poll, with total points based lady wrestlers against each other quarter that netted them 10 points Montgomery Warders blanked on three for first, two for second, at the same time. of their match with the Record- Jean's TVs; the Loudner girls shut etc., and first place votes in

Jim Konstanty, baseball (32) Vic Janowicz, football (20) Ezzard Charles, boxing (21) Phil Rizzuto, baseball (26)

## Paced by Judy Wackman with Mikan Far Ahead In Pro Cage Race

sociation season is half over, and title. of Indianapolis.

284 fouls and a flat 27-point av- day and Mangrum won the prize erage per game—all top marks. by a stroke.

Groza, who has shadowed Mikan Mangrum came from five

#### Gromek Is First Indian to Sign

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9- (P) -Jolly Steve Gromek, eager to get Middlecoff and other challengers land Indians, predicted today he'll pitch better baseball this season than he did under Lou Boudreau.

The 31-year-old Gromek was the first to sign a 1951 Indian contract (at a "slight" increase in

3rd T 109 334 "Boudreau didn't have an 122 337 112 361 didence in me. He didn't tl 94 364 had enough stuff. I don't 424 424 424 whether he was right or v 110 330 676 2150 Gromek drove all the way "Boudreau didn't have any confidence in me. He didn't think I had enough stuff. I don't know whether he was right or wrong,

Gromek drove all the way from Detroit to sign his papers yesterday, and he made no effort to con-ceal his pleasure that Al Lopez now has replaced the discharged Boudreau as manager.

# Gal Rasslers Coming Here **Next Saturday**

It will be the first time in many a moon that citizens of Washington C. H. will have an opportunity NEW YORK, Jan. 9-(AP)-Jim to see live wrestling, when a card



The four feminine rasslers will put on three matches including a throw in the towel. They kept price being \$52.38 per 100 pounds weight match between Princess Cubs. By the end of the third Dawn Eagle, the challenger and Christene Ray, billed as the C. H. had stretched their lead world's lightweight champion.

Judy Yocum, a hillbilly from Huntsville Ala., and Gorgeous Georgia, the Hollywood Orchid, that the metal and spirit of Coach will tangle in the main event.

There will also be an Australian Here are the year's outstanding tag team match, which for the un-

different evening of sports in Washington C. H. and, if it proves their shots only when the opening financially successful, promoter D. W. Van Vleet hopes to have another match later on under the sponsorship of some organization.

# Los Angeles Open Is Won by Mangrum

ANGELES, Jan 9\_(AP George Mikan of the Minneapolis Henry Ransom, who claims hay Lakers is well on the way to his fever is his worst enemy, may fourth straight pro basketball scoring title. have found a second choice. It could be Lloyd Mangrum, who cost The National Basketball As- him the Los Angeles Open Golf

Mikan holds a 239-point lead on Ransom, like Mangrum, is a his nearest competitor, Alex Groza | Texan transplanted to a professional's job in Illinois. They In 34 games, Mikan has scored tangled in a duel on the back nine 918 points. He has 317 field goals, of the \$15,000 tournament yester-

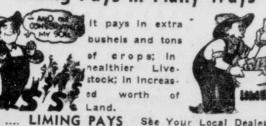
for two years, has 679 points in strokes back to card 280. The best 32 games. That's an average of Ransom could do, under terrific 21.2 points a game. Groza has netted 225 field goals and 229 fouls. pressure, was 281. Sam Snead, last year's winner who played this tournament with a broken bone in his left hand, was third best at

It was strictly a two-man affair at the finish. Mangrum, carding a four-under-par 67 on his final found, had disposed of Snead, Cary along the way.



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# Sports

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that occurred in the press box

"They voted Notre Dame a

flop because it didn't perform

according to their very wrong

flop of 1950' because they were

so wrong in their predictions."

Kentucky Coach

Goes To Virginia

BLACKSBURG, Va., Jan. 9-(AP)

-Richard J. Holway, assistant

line coach at the University of

Kentucky, last night joined the

The addition of Holway to the

Kentucky-to-Virginia Tech mi-

nounced by Frank (Chesty) Mose-

ly, new Gobbler athletic director

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# Sports Writers Biggest Flop, Not Notre Dame, Is Contention

CHICAGO, Jan. 9-(P)- Em- | ing Notre Dame for a failure mett Dedmon, drama critic of the Sun-Times, today gave the nation's sports writers a collective kick in the pants for voting Notre Dame's 1950 football team "flop of the year" in sports.

"Last fall," wrote Dedmon, "these same 'experts' voted Notre Dame the probable 1950

"The sportswriters are blam.

# Tiger Cubs Win Circleville Tilt

WHS Junior Cagers Play Here Wednesday

Their spirits buoyed by their 38 to 36 victory at Circleville Monday Tech coaching staff was anafternoon, the Lion Cub cagers today were rarin' to go into their game with Hillsboro's Papooses n the WHS gym here Wednesday

At Circleville Monday afternoon, the Cubs had a little difficulty in getting their offense rolling. They trailed 7-6 at the end of the first former Augusta Military Academy to his staff Buck Chapman period and then got into high gear coach who joined the Kentucky staff last July.

By the end of the first half, the WHS boys had overhauled Tiger TOBACCO UP Cubs and gone into a 5-point, 18-13, lead.

But, the Circlevillians refused to est since World War I, the average scant one point, 32 to 26.

IT WAS IN THE LAST period Fred Pierson's outfit was put to the acid test.

The Circleville boys put on a while holding the Lion Cubs to All of this seems to add up to a after points in that last period; it six. But, the WHS team was not

In the end, team work and a never-say-die spirit paid off. The Lion Cubs fed the ball to Whitley, the tallest boy on the team, and he came through by pouring 19 points, 16 of which were from the field. Horney was second in scoring with 10 points. Brown, with 9 points, was the

Score.			
Rooney tallied 16 poin	its t	o le	ad
the Tiger Cub attack.			
Washington C. H.	G	F	T
Whitley	8	3	19
Horney	4	2	10
Brown	4	1	9
Self	0	0	0
Litz	0	0	0
Myers	0	0	0
Robinett	0	0	0
TOTAL	16	6	38
Circleville	G	F	т
Brown	2	1	5
Hill	0	1	1
nooney	7	2	16
Gueno	4	1	9
Humphrey	1	1	3
Granam	1	0	2
	5	6	36
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# **Bradley Cagers** Are Rated No. 1

Oklahoma Aggies Second in AP Poll

By WILL GRIMSLEY NEW YORK, Jan. 9- (AP) Bradley University held firm to Basketball standings today while versity of Washington. Columbia created the only break in the first ten.

Bradley, riding the season's ongest winning streak, drew 126 first place votes from the 252 sports writers and broadcasting participating in the weekly Asso- WANT AD" iated Press poll.

Dedmon concluded: "to me and The Prides of Peoria, Ill., amasseveryone but the sportswriters, ed a total of 2,320 points, the this made the experts the 'top year's highest, to take a 509-p int lead over Hank Iba's hold-the-dall Oklahoma Aggies.

P. S .- Dedmon is a University The week's activities followed closely to form that voters eft nine of the first ten teams in he standings undisturbed from

AFTER BRADLEY and Okla-

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and football mentor who formerly That little \$5.00 you invest in was backfield coach at Kentucky. a Farm Bureau membership is Holway is the second Kentuck mighty small compared to assistant to follow Moseley here Last Saturday, Moseley appointed what it means to you as an in-

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homa A. and M. came Kentucky. Long Island University, St. Louis, Indiana and North Carolina State

Columbia's surprising Lions, 85-45 victors over Cornell last Saturday, moved into the No. 8 spot as a new talent, supplanting Villanova, which dropped to 16th. Villanova lost its first game to

Fordham, 52-44. Kansas State and once beaten Wyoming clung to the ninth and tenth positions, barely shading St.

he No. 1 position in the National John's of Brooklyn and the Uni-Bradley won two games since the last poll, beating Detroit, 69-65, and Drake 74-55, last night to

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increase its victory string to 15



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Muggs McGinnis

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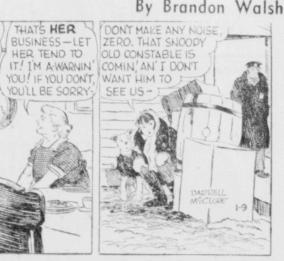




Little Annie Rooney

I DECLARE I'M SO WORN AN WORRIED ) GIVIN'AWAY THEIR OWN MONEY DID SHE GET IT ?? ! HER TEND TO OLD CONSTABLE IS I CAN'T EAT NOTHIN' - TO SEE THAT A TO HELP POOR FOLKS! BUT IS IT HER GRUBBY LITTLE IMP GOIN AROUND MONEY AWAY-





Donald Duck

By Walt Disney











#### **Television Program**

#### Tuesday Evening

- WLW-C, CHANNEL 3
  6:00—Three City Final
  6:15—TV Rangers
  6:30—Meetin' Time
  7:00—Kukla Fran & Ollie
  7:30—John Conte
  7:45—News Caravan
  8:00—Milton Berle
  9:00—Fireside Theater
  9:30—Circle Theater
  10:00—Amateur Hour
  11:00—Broadway Open House
  12:00—Modern Headlines
  12:30—News
- WTVN, CHANNEL 6
  6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
  6:15—Junior Edition
  6:45—Cartoon Theater
  6:50—Sports Picture
  7:00—Captain Video
  7:30—Beulah
  8:30—Science Review
  9:00—Cavalcade of Bands
  10:00—Star Time
  11:00—High and Broad
  11:30—News and Sports
- WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

- WBNS-TV, CHANNEL
  6:00—Buddy Cotter
  6:15—Comedy Theater
  6:30—Looking With Long
  6:45—TV Weatherman
  6:55—Earl Flora
  7:00—Faye Emerson
  7:15—WBNS-TV Presents
  7:30—Doug Edwards, News
  7:45—Stork Club
  8:00—Vaughn Monroe
  9:30—Suspense
  10:00—Danger
  10:30—The Web
  11:00—Nitecappers
  11:30—Lee Edwards, News
  11:45—Faye Emerson
- WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13 3:00—Our World Today 1:10—Today in Sports 1:15—Stork Club 1:20—Reat The Band 45—Swap Shop
- 43 Swap Shop 100 Captain Video 130 Doug Edwards, News 145 Sports Jacknet 100 Burns and Allen 130 TV Associates 100 Cavalcade of Bands 100 Danger 100 Suspense
- 10:30—Suspense 11:00—Our Changing World 11:05—Girls Wrestling 11:35—Club 13 12:05—News

#### Wednesday Evening

- WLW-C. CHANNEL 3
  5:00—Three City Final
  5:15—TV Rangers
  5:30—Meetin' Time
  6:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
  6:30—Mohawk Showroom
- 7:30—Mohawk Showroom
  7:45—News Caravan
  8:00—Four Star Revue
  9:00—TV Theater
  0:00—Break The Bank
  0:30—Stars Over Hollywood
  1:00—Broadway Open House
  2:00—Modern Headlines
  2:05—Moon River
  2:30—News
- WTVN, CHANNEL 6 WTVN, CHANNEL
  6:00—Dad's Grocery
  6:15—Junior Edition
  6:30—Space Cadet
  6:45—Cartoon Theader
  6:50—Sports Picture
  7:00—Captain Video
  7:30—Chance of a Lifetime
  8:00—First Nighter
  10:00—Wrestling
  11:30—High and Broad
  12:00—News and Sports
- WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
- Description of the state of the
- 11:00—Nitecappers 11:30—Lee Edwards, News
- WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

  Our World Today

  -Today in Sports

  -Perry Como Show
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- 100—Captain Video
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  130—Doug Ewards, News
  145—Sincerely Yours
  100—Godfrey and His Friends
  100—Somerset Maugham Theater
  130—Alan Young
  100—Boxing

11:05—Our Changing World 11:05—Vaughn Monroe 11:35—Club 13 12:05—News Radio Programs

NBC—wlw (700)
ABC—wcol (1230)

TUESDAY NIGHT

NBC—8 Cavalcade Drama: 8:30 Baby
Slooks Show; 9 Bob Hope Comedy: 1.30 Fibber and Molly: 10 Big Town: 0:30 People Are Funny. NBC-wlw (700) CBS-wbns (1460) ABC-wcol (1230) MBS-whkc (610)

(slang)

6. Distress

signal

11. Heartily

14. Measure

15. Repair

17. Toward

20. A roof-like

canvas

cover

24. Emmet 25. One-spot card 26. Deal with

28. A. U. S.

34. Entire

35. Gulf of

amount

Mexico

island 36. Alcoholic 37. Fragment 39. Chums 40. Umbrellalike fungus 43. Conclude 44. Live embers DOWN 1. Chinese city

3. Abounding

president

31. Natives of

Indiana

33. Exclamation

(Turk.)

18. Pocketbook 11. Particle

19. Pair (abbr.) 13. Weird

1:30 People Are Funny. CBS-8 Mystery Theater: 8:30 Mr. ABC-10 My Story Drama; 2 P. M.

DAILY CROSSWORD

(abbr.)

9. A contract 11. Heartily to punish-12. Unbind to punish-ment 23. Over (poet.) 25. Breezy 26. Fellow

7. Upon the

top of

10. Rumple

(var.)

thing

22. Inquisitive 16. Unit of work (Brit.)

15. A dwarfed 32. Frosted

(Old. Eng.)

4. Electrical 18. Languishes

military

leader and

conqueror

27. Granular

28. A size of

coal

29. Cools

30. Ages

36. Prison

variety of

limestone

Engineer 21. French

# wand Letters

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

old red stamp with the classical. Deane Coldfield." looking woman's head, crowned. Mrs. Coldfield stopped playing with the correspondence, but it was just Junior to stare.

Gamadge said almost in a whisper, "Cellophane." "What on earth, Mr. Gam-

cellophane." tace.

He turned, and she thought how green his eyes were; she hadn't noticed before. "You never hapyou, Mr. Coldfield?"

"Glen had a lot of correspond sure it was addressed to him."

"It's addressed to a Coldfield. A Mrs. Deane Coldfield." "Why, that's Grandmother Coldfield-Glen's grandmother! She

"It has an English postmark-Shale, Somerset And this is a land."
Victorian stamp." Gamadge lifted Gar the envelope to peer closer. "Postmark dated 1875."

"Oh, yes, it must be one that Grandfather Coldfield wrote her on one of his trips. She usually went religiously kept all his letters about?" There was a whole box of them up among her things in the attic." She added: "What's so interesting? Nothing about Grandfather I should say it represents the mo-Coldfield was interesting, I can as- tive we've been looking for." sure you of that. His letters certainly can't have been. He was a byword in the family for duliness."

She was a murder?" Gamadge said in a flat voice, "It's a nice paper-you never got had fingerprints on it, it constiit anywhere but in England. Thin tuted proof for your husband-

it's not mauve or lavender." ing amused. She leaned over to bewilderment. look. "I wonder why Glen was using it as a bookmark."

mark," said Gamadge dryly. "And work on it tomorrow, anyway, and he'd protected it with that piece I'll take your prints before I do." of cellophane that got thrown away.'

and tone, she did not reply.

9 Town Meeting: 10 On Trial Forum.

MBS—8 Count of Monte Cristo: 8:30

Detective Drama; 9 John Steele, Adventurer; 9:30 Mysterious Traveler.

"He and Ames looked them over | for it. There was a good chance

"I know she lived to a great age. came back from Dalgren's; it isn't He was motionless so long that Glen and Ames looked at some of now."

> too dull, so they left it." "Up in the attic?" "Yes," she said, more and more I'll show you in print," surprised. "They shoved all ner He got up, went across the room

"You said there was a piece of period, Grandmother Coldfield's and brought back a thick, buffheyday, but Ira never wants any- colored periodical, with a serious "Yes, there was. What about thing thrown away; or even sold, and responsible look about it. He the piece of cellophane?" She had begun to laugh, but stopped when I think they could be used, at any she saw the absorbed look on his rate I'd use them. But not at The "The University Quarterly?" Oh, Maples as it is now- she laughed yes. Ames takes it. -"straight McKinley."

Gamadge was turning the envelope gently with the edges of pened to look at this envelope, did his fingers. Puzzled, she went on, comes out, stubbornly attached as "I saw those letters of Grandfather it is to its own ways, in February, Coldfield's myself, once-we were May, August and November; my ents. No, I don't think I-but I poking around in the attic ages copy eaches me a few days bedo remember that it was addressed ago." Suddenly she paused and fore the first of the month. I dare to The Maples, and I'm almost frowned. "You know-come to say that you wouldn't have had think of it, they were white."

Gamadge raised his eyes. "White," she repeated, looking

surprised. "White and shiny and died on the night of January the bigger than that a little. Funny. died years ago-before the war." I suppose Grandmother Coldfield soon this gurrent copy of the had other correspondents in Eng-

Gamadge asked, "Where would you hide a letter?"

"I'm sure I don't know "Would it be a bad idea to hide it in another old letter?"

"Mr. Gamadge, what is that with him, but not always, and she thing, and what are you talking THE GARTHWAIN DISCOVERY "As a document man I should describe this thing as high explo-

She was astounded, "Motive for

but tough for foreign correspond- proof of something he thought of ence-what letter writers they all as a crime." Gamadge looked at than I love Garthwain. It was a pale blue with just a suspicion of cellophane is lost, and where is his lilac. Nothing feminine about it: proof now?"

"I shouldn't think there'd be Mrs. Coldfield couldn't help be- much left of it," she answered in

"No; but it probably has your prints on it, and mine, and excel-"Wasn't using it as a book. lent ones of Junior's pads. I'll "But what is it evidence of?"

Somewhat startled at his words fascinated by the blue envelope to "Mr. Gamadge, you can't mean answer her. He said, "You took it that Mark Garthwain's Letters to "Did your husband go through away with you in the crossword an Unknown were written to book, and after you were gone the murderer had a thorough search (To Be Continued)

GAMADGE pent and snatched after she died; they weren't even that it had been thrown away. the envelope from the cat. He locked up, just in one of those You knew nothing of it-your hussaid, Keep your clumsy paws out little rosewood writing desks, as band had promised not to tell anyof this, will you?" and flattened they call them; but I never saw body to leave confession to the the square of lilac-blue. He turned what use such a desk could be." transgressor. When you came it over, looked at the sprawling "You mightn't find conveniences back and never spoke of it, the but impressive handwriting of the at the inn," said Gamadge. "I dare murderer was quite sure it had address, the postmark, the pale say that desk was older than Mrs gone for good. Your life wasn't in danger. Mrs. Coldfield, after you

> "Mr. Gamadge, won't you tell me what it's all about? "I'll do better than tell you:

things up there-it wasn't a good to a shelf piled with magazines,

"Did your husband read it?" "We both did."

"You know of course that it a chance to look at the February number?"

"No, I haven't seen it." "But your husband saw it. He

seen this current copy of the Quarterly that very day. If he did, he came across this-the first article in the book, by Ranley, a top-flight critic. It's under their usual heading for the leading piece: LIFE AND LETTERS."

"Only the whiskers. Don't think

don't love those three; more

Frowning, she took the maga-zine from him. She read: and looked up at Gamadge. "Does it mean Garthwain the poet?" "That's who it means," said

Gamadge. "The last of the great Victorians, and if he wasn't a Tennyson or a Browning or a Matthew Arnold he was certainly a runner-up, wasn't he? Morally he "This envelope is evidence; if it had them beat. Longer beard, too." "Matthew Arnold didn't-"

are! And that tint-1 never saw her and smiled. "He protected the little late in the day for him to it except on English paper: that prints with cellophane: but the be so all-fired romantic." "I used to be fond of Garthwain." She read on:

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Mrs. Coldfield laid the book down on the arm of her chair, gazed Gamadge was still too much blankly at Gamadge, and said,

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Warren R. Austin on "Colleges in Tois Virisis."

ABC—7:30 Jack Armstrong: 8 Can Tour Tour This?; 8:30 Opera Auditions;

Tour Medium: 10 Opera Auditions;

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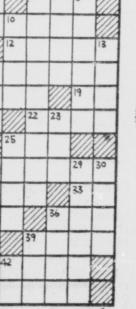
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grass

42. Toward

41. South Caro.

lina (abbr.)

39. Blue

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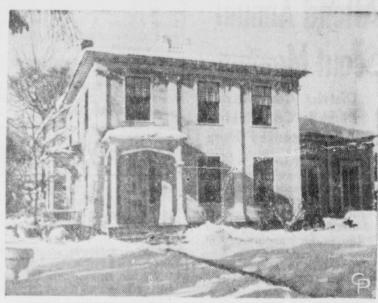
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Mac Dews, Jr. With Dews Agency

Little Community in New York Home of Many Famous People

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1951 9



David Marum House-where David Handum was born in Homer, N. Y

linked with Hannum's name. Ac-

cording to Homerites, Hannum was

to visit, was in charge of the exhi-

William O. Stoddard, a graduate

of the old Homer academy and the

University of Rochester, was the

first journalist in the country to

suggest Abraham Lincoln for

At the time Stoddard edited a

daily newspaper in Urbana, Ill. His

crusade for Lincoln which subse-

was rewarded by his appointment

ed in leaving the plow and becom-

A FEW WEEKS later. Homer

Carpenter painted portraits of

four Presidents, including Lincoln,

textbooks as the best pictorial ex-

Homer's most academic and il-

American legation in Russia. At

23 ne was a state senator at 25 he

cott of Syracuse used

Central Press Correspondent HOMER, N. Y.-This tiny com- a master showman, so it wasn't munity of 2,800 in up-state New too surprising that he invested in York, which was established as a the fabulous giant. village back in 1790, has had more than its share of celebrities of the ACCORDING to Louis J. Wol-

ner, principal of the Homer central Nineteenth Century. Since bloomets have ben con- school, David Hannum, a bankersidered "out" by fashion experts farmer and horse-trader whom since the mid-1900's, and have be- author come almost forgotten, few people in the nation remember that they bition tour of the Cardiff Giant. were named after Amelia Jenks of Homer, who married Dexter C.

Bloomer, of near-by Seneca Falls The bloomer style of costume dress was introduced by Homer's most outspoken daughter in 1849. She proposed, in addition to temperence reform and women's rights. to effect a complete revolution in quently became the springboard feminine garb and add thus materially to the health and comfort

of the wearer. as presidential secretary to Lin-The result was a Turkish pantaloon arrangement consisting of a At approximately the same time. jacket with close sleeves, a skirt, Francis B. Carpenter, a Homer and bulging pantaloons secured at farm boy, was very much interestthe ankles.

THOUGH adopted rather exten- ing an artist sively in America-bloomers were unable to hold their ground against ites were astonished to discover the united opposition of prejudice that Francis B. Carpenter, the famous portrait artist and creator of However, Homerites will argue the The First Reading of the that this movement led the way to Emancipation Proclamation was

more rational dress, and until the the same youth who left Homer, a advent of shorts, bloomers were penniless would-be artist. popular with women gymnasts and David Hannum is another of which are now in Washington, and Homer's celebrities Hannum, in his Emancipation oil is still be-

identally, attained fame in ar ing reproduced in hooi even odder manner. Edward Noyes Wescott made ample of Lincoln freeing the slaves. nim so, by changing his name to David Harum, putting him in a justrious son was Cornell universibook and developing a character ty's first president. Andrew D. which was indeed unusual. The White was appointed to that post book, David Harum-proved a when he was only 33 At 22 he best-seller and the fame of the had been appointed attache to the man became widespread.

passed since David Harum was lish department at the University

light watch keeps you awake."

Burmese rebellion there was a

threat to Rangoon. Citizens band-

ed themselves into ward commit-

Last year at the height of the

published, yet the book is still read of Michigan and at 47 he was apand first editions are mounting in pointed ambassador to Germany. Homer's celebrity batting aver-The famous Cardiff giant, big- age is certainly big time for a gest of archeological hoaxes, was minor league town. remained. Consequently, all is

quiet in Rangoon except at hour

intervals. Then the night watch clumps his "gong" clears his throat and assures the populace "all's RANGOON -(A)- You don't have to be an insomnia victim to have sleepless nights here. The

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MORE THAN 58 years have was nead of the history and eng-

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Some 120 Boy Scouts, parents and leaders were in attendance at the annual meeting of the Fayette REAL ESTATE TRANSFER County district Monday night in Everett C. Waddell, et, al, to Fellowship Hall at the Grace Earl B. Deering, et, al, 5156 square Methodist Church.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the presentation of Robert Gray, lot 26, Elmwood Adcertificates to 14 persons who dition completed training courses for den mothers, cubmasters and scout- Inc., 4.47 acres, Bloomingburg.

and den mothers who help to nue. make the Boy Scout program successful in Fayette County.

Rev. Paul Jones, pastor of the tion First Christian Church of Hillsboro, who was the principal mansee, lot 23, city. speaker of the evening, told the group that there were three paths Willard H. Keller, et, al, half of open to the people of America; the lot 34, Henkle Addition. path of indifference, paganism or true religion.

several years ago when he visited his father a storekeeper border, and so far north in 30 in New Boston and in the hours. offices of Dunn and Bradstreet in New York City. He related his im-Bradstreet office in New York which depicted the suffering of men at war, superimposed on a identified him from a picture.

#### Certificates Distributed

Mrs. Jean Nisley and a group from the Grace Methodist Church attendant told them. served a baked ham dinner.

Den mothers who received certificates for completing a training course included the following; Mrs. Howard Foster, Mrs. Joe Cassell, Mrs. Harry Butler, Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Mrs. Joe Elliott, Mrs. Leonard Slager, Mrs. Emery Lynch, Mrs. Fred Grimm. Milford Barker, received an instructor's certificate.

tificates included the following; swering Cook's description ap- Professor kins and Robert Bachelor.

duced were as follows; Mrs. Harry with him. PTA); Mrs. John Leland and Mrs. car keys and fled into her mother's factors and the vitamins B 1, 2. Emery Lynch, Cub Pack No. 29 home before the men could stop He stressed the importance of a the civilian defense program-

Mrs. Louise McKillip, Mrs. guns.' Lillie Colegrove and Mrs. Clyde Near Home Town Church of Bloomingburg.

#### Cubmasters Honored

recognition included the following;

Church); Norman Armbrust, Tulsa. Troop No. 116 (Fayette County Legion Post; Robert Bachelor, him unharmed after snarling: Troop No. 152 (First Baptist Church); Charles Gibeaut, Troop people and I would just as soon No. 133 (Bloomingburg Metho- murder you.' dist Church) and Dwight Spengler, Troop No. 67 (American Le- to have buried two men in a snowgion Post of Jeffersonville).

Francis T. McCarty was again named chairman of the Fayette County Boy Scout District.

Members of the district committee who were named included the following, Rev. Harold J. Braden, Robert Wise, Gilbert Crouse. Richard Willis Jr., Ralph Barger, Paul Van Voorhis, Lawrence Burris, Rev. L. B. Rogers.

#### More Members Listed

Selby Gerstner

Earle Henderson, Stephen Brown, Rev. Francis T. McCarty. Eli Craig, Dewey Sheidler, Paul Pennington, Kenneth Chaney, Don Wood, Harold Thomas, Homer Bireley, Wendell Whiteside, Leo Fisher, Roy Smith, Edgar Mc-Fadden, Rev. Allan Peterson Brooks Trueblood, Frank Truitt, J. H. Biddle and Eldon Long.

The nominating committee consisted of Howard Foster, chairman

# Martin Campbell and Clark

the Grace Methodist Church, gave the invocation following the salute to the flag and the singing of "God Bless America". Rev. John Tigner By Breeders gave the benediction at the close of the program. William Bowman led the group

in some singing while a boys trio, made up of David Johnson, Jim Michael and Dean Wickensimer. presented some songs.

# County Courts

feet, Washington Avenue. Richard H. McLean, et, al, to

William C. Heinz, to Dr. Heinz, Oliver Baughn, deceased, by Leo Fisher gave special recogni- certificate to Mary Coil Baughn, to elect their directors at a later tion to scoutmasters, cubmasters et, al, two tracts on Dayton Ave- date.

Grace A. Peters, deceased, by by President Saville and the fi- month of June. certificate, to Regina B. Friend, nancial report for the year was Hold a commercial swine show

Mattie McCoy to Edmond Wood-

Charles E. Wisecup, et, al,

# He told of an experience Fugitive Killer

Best Clue Yet

pressions of a picture which he state police reported a man tenta- ary 13 and November 13. Entertively identified as Cook as sight- tertainedtained 4-H pig club ed at Vaughn, N. M.

A filling station attendant The man, very nervous and

He was headed east toward Held commercial swine show,

Clovis, N. M., in a black Chevrolet | September 7, with 17 entries and | December with a California license.

This report was the nearest direct new clue leading to the 24- Ohio Swine improvement pro- Livestock Cooperative Association. year-old desperado, who blazed a gram, trail of terror through Oklahoma | Promoted 4-H pig club work, and California, killing perhaps having 44 pig club members at eight persons.

But the town of Cherryvale in Furnished plaque for southeastern Kansas was in an club showmanship. Scoutmasters who received cer- old woman reported a man an- Days. Den mothers who were intro- Clark there was another man ber of experiments which had handy and study them.

is filled with people who want 1951 Program Outline

Club of Jeffersonville and Mrs. was the report of a service station the Ohio Swine Improvement As- name) do solemnly swear (or af-Howard Foster, Mrs. Charles operator in Pittsburgh—only 25 sociation. Cunningham, Mrs. Joe Elliott, miles from Cook's hometown of Mrs. Leonard Slager, Mrs. Joe Joplin, Mo.—that he had sold association for 1951 was read by States and the constitution of the Cassell and Mrs. Glenn Heistand, gas to a man resembling Cook the secretary, Roy Baughn, and state of Ohio against all enemies, Cub Pack No. 133 (Methodist last night. The car was described adopted by the association. as a green 1947 Chevrolet with Oklahoma license plates.

Jack Hare, Cub Pack No. 13; Mil- Robert H. Dewey, Seattle sales- marketing agencies in the county. and that I will faithfully disford Barker, Cub Pack No. 29; man, near Blythe, Calif., and for Eugene Frazer, Cub Pack No. 136; questioning in the probable killand Guy Tucker, Cub Pack No. ing of Carl Mosser, his wife and Scoutmasters who were honored search for their bodies continues were as follows: H. S. Stemple, Troop No. 32, (Grace Methodist

Before Dewey's body was found, Children's Home); Maurice Hop- cook had kidnaped Sheriff's Depukins, Troop No. 112 (American ty Homer Waldrip, but released

"I've murdered seven other

Waldrip said Cook also claimed drift in Oklahoma.

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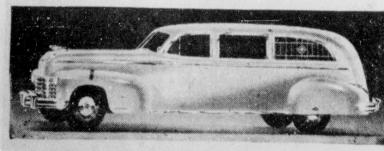
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# **New Officers** Rev. Allan W. Caley, pastor of Are Elected

County Swinemen Hold Annual Session Here

E. L. Saville was re-elected the president of the Fayette County Swine Breeders and Feeders Association at its annual meeting Monday night in the Farm Bureau

Other officers who were elected included the following: Robert Haigler, vice president; Herbert Perrill. secretary-treasurer; Ray Fisher, Jefferson Township direc-Elmer Huchison, Wayne Township director, and Jimmie

Perrill, Union Township directory Green and Perry Townships are

Roy Baughn

Accomplishments Reviewed

County Agent W. W. Montgom- members of the association, probery reviewed the accomplishments ably in November. of the association for the past Arrange for a possible year. The following points were the Shen Valley Packing Plant at the First Presbyterian Church listed as outstanding accomplish- Timberville, Virginia and the held here Monday night. ments in the swine improvement USDA Experiment Station work for the year: Organized Swine Breeders and

Feeders Association Held regular meetings of the

Held Swine Banquet on Febru- Association

nembers as guests. Held swine tour on June 8, visiting twelve farms, with 108 people

Swine Marketing Program.

144 hogs exhibited.

been run at the Ohio Experiment | The city will be surveyed, and am I a member of any political The woman, whose name was Station, Purdue, and Iowa Sta- all possible bomb shelters will be party or organization that advo-Cub Pack No. 13 (Sunnyside withheld, said she grabbed her tions, using the animal protein sought out.

(Central PTA); Mrs. Fred Grimm, her. Said Clark: "The whole town complete ration for brood sows those who have attended meetings that during such time as I am a Cub Pack No. 136, Methodist is aroused and the police station during the entire gestation period. throughout most of the winter in

Barnes, swine specialist at Ohio oath

# 5 SHOO JR HEAD FOR THOSE



Officers Elected

By Presbyterians

At Meeting Here

Deacons, new trustees and ses

sion officers were selected at the

annual congregational meeting of

S. Jackson, and trustees, O. D.

ganizations in the church, and they

indicated that 1950 was a year of

great progress in the church. A

substantial increase in the mem-

charge the duties upon which I am

cates the overthrow of the govern-

ment of the United States or of

this state by force or violence; and

Civil Defense Corps I will not ad-

any political party or organization

the government of the United

"And I do further swear (or affirm) that I do not advocate, nor

The meeting was presided over Hold a swine tour during the

The Old Home Town

given by the out-going secretary, on September 7 at the Producers Livestock Association yards. Plan a swine banquet for the

Beltsville, Maryland. Cooperate with the holding of a county soil conservation field day.

tries in the Swine Improvement and Kenneth Craig, Clark Pensyl Promote 4-H pig club work. ing to the constitution for the as- supper

Plan attendance meeting of the Ohio Swine Im- C. L. Musser as chairman in wife, whom he married in Greece armed, got gasoline and drove off Attended grading demonstra- provement Association, the Ohio charge of arrangements. Paul Van in 1926.) without paying, officers said the tions at Wilmington on Ohio Swine Breeders and Feeders As- Voorhis served as clerk. sociation, and the Purebred Breed Association's annual meeting in following: session, W. O. Beatty, the Aegean in 1949, according to Voorhis; deacons, John Moomaw

Refreshments for the evening Had eight litters nominated in were furnished by the Producers Perse C. Harlow and Mrs. Frank

printing of some 3,500 copies of uproar last night after a 25-year- Promoted attendance at Swine simple instructions of what to do in case of an atomic bomb attack. Paul Hirt, Jack White, Allen Hays, proached her car in what she Ohio State University, was present in the city and distribute the inthought was an attempt to kidnap and discussed new and improved formation. Each householder will about to enter. her. She told Police Chief Albert swine rations. He showed a num- be told to keep the instructions

Monday night the stalwarts in snow, sleet and ice raised their He was accompanied by Herbert hands and swore to the following vocate nor become a member of

firm) that I will support and de- States or of this state by force or The following program of the fend the constitution of the United violence. foreign and domestic; that I will To cooperate with the Ohio bear true faith and allegiance to Swine Marketing Improvement the same; that I take this obliga-Cubmasters who were given ecognition included the following:

Cook is wanted by the FBI for demonstrational work with the desert slaying last Saturday of demonstrational work with the reservation or purpose of evasion;

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# nery from his Toledo, Ohio, home. surrender their property to the mons and Miss Hazel Coover, both The prosecutor also said the Mother Superior.

today search is being continued similar cases. Normally, persons day morning.

By Stanley Ohio Girl Hunted in Greece;

Held in Nunnery, Father Says

The Julian sect has a dogma

religious holidays according to the

recognized either by the Greek

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savings bonds aggregating many

nundreds of dollars, stolen from

have been recovered along a high-

Olympia Brown, who was or-

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whereabouts of the former wife of Christo Spyrides, the father, was not known. She is reported



Simela Spyrides

Brooks Trueblood, Charles Mus- Simela's leaving her father was tine and Charles Wallace were a family mixup or not," he added named deacons. Ladroit Hodson, "All we know is that he said in a Ormond Dewey and Dr. Samuel letter that she had been enticed Promote nominations and en- Sauer were picked as trustees to leave against his will."

and O. D. Farquahar were elected recently that he was "fairly ceras new officers for the session tain" his former wife was a mem-Plan quarterly meetings accord- which was preceded by a potluck ber of the nunnery, but that he Rev. Harold J. Braden served his daughter also had joined. He had no way of knowing whethe annual as moderator for the meeting, with said he parted in 1927 from his

Velouzos said Simela joined the Outgoing officers include the Julian Sect Karatea Nunnery or Ambrose Elliott and Paul Vanhis investigation, but is now be lieved to be in hiding.

The father's letter, disclose Farquhar, Ralph Hays and Mrs. here on Jan. 6, said Simela was induced by a nun, Maria Zaphiro Reports were given by all or- poulos, to enter the nunnery. Th nun was said to have gone to the United States in 1949 to collect a \$10,000 estate bequeathed an inmate of the institution.

She, the Mother Superior of the Karatea Nunnery, and many other nuns are being held on charges of unlawful detention, abduction and

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## Josephine Grimes Dies in Florida

Miss Josephine Grimes, 78, of Delaware and formerly a resident Prosecutor George Velouzos said gation of the Spyrides and other died in St. Petersburg, Fla., Saturof the New Holland community,

for raven-haired Simela Spyrides, entering a nunnery would be re- She is survived by several been "enticed" into a Greek nun- quired to take a poverty vow and cousins, including Mrs. Lulu Tim-

> religious order, in this case to the of Delaware. She was a member of the DAR and the Williams Street Methodist identical with that of the Greek Church of Delaware.

> Funeral services will be held at 1 P. M. Wednesday at the Ramsey-Julian calendar. The sect is not Mohr Funeral Home, with burial to take place in the New Holland

> Orthodox Church or the Greek Cemetery. Friends may call at any time before the hour of the funeral at the funeral home.

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